

NOVEMBER 22, 1963
"And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs, Goes down with a great shout upon the hills, And leaves a lonesome place against the sky."

Edwin Markham

"Praise the Bridge That Carries You Over"

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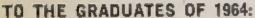
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JAMAICA HIGH SCHOOL, QUEENS, N. Y.
LOUIS A. SCHUKER, PRINCIPAL





MR. LOUIS SCHUKER PRINCIPAL



Another year has rolled by and you have come to the end of your short stay in high school. In a little while you will all be going down so many separate paths it will gladden your hearts to think back on your relatively secure and comfortably routinized days at Jamaica.

Your Editors have informed me that they have selected BRIDGES as the theme of this Yearbook. I assume that fundamentally they have in mind the many beautiful bridges that physically connect the various boroughs of our city and tie the island of Manhattan to the mainland. They may be further inspired at the present time by the construction and imminent completion of that tremendous feat of engineering, the Verrazano Bridge between Brooklyn and Staten Island.

It is natural for us to think also of bridges metaphorically. Your high school years of rapid physical and mental growth may be looked upon as a bridge between the elementary school and college, between immaturity and responsibility, between childhood and adulthood. The period of your short life, which dates back to the beginning of the atomic age, may some day hopefully be considered the bridge between the era of colonialism, imperialism, international conflict, and the new epoch in which all the nations of the world will have learned to live together in peace. Certainly your lifetime will cover the transition in our country between the age of imperfect democracy to a more complete equality of all peoples.

Education within the walls of a school is necessarily limited education. What is learned can too easily become sterile, formal, and outdated. The explosion of knowledge and the rapid movement of historical events in the 20th century can leave us far behind. The bridge that the student must always learn to cross is the one between abstraction and reality, between formula and application, between theory and practice. Many of you will go on to another protected educational microcosm called college. Others will have to cross the bridge to the larger world of work without further delay. Wherever you go, we hope that your years at Jamaica will have helped you build a bridge to a useful, constructive, and meaningful future.

Ave atque vale!

Louis a. Behnher



DR. HOWARD HURWITZ, Vice Principal, is in charge of student programming and the guidance office. His efforts played a major part in the creation of the Jamaica High School Handbook. Before becoming Vice Principal 8 years ago, Dr. Hurwitz was a Social Studies teacher.

Administration

MR. AARON ROSE, Acting Administrative Assistant, is in charge of the organization and administration of the entire school. His duties include arranging the school calendar term and exams, programming the secretarial staff, taking care of extra-curricular activities, and providing substitute teachers. Mr. Rose taught Social Studies and was G.O. Advisor until this year.





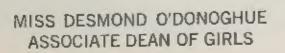
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MR. GEORGE BARON DEAN OF BOYS



MR, LAWRENCE ELLIS ASSOCIATE DEAN OF BOYS



THE DEANS—Both the Boys' Deans and the Girls' Deans serve the same purpose for their respective groups. All disciplinary problems are handled by the Deans, who also try to solve personal problems by discussing them with the student and his parents. Each of the Deans is also the member of a department and teaches at least 2 classes a day.







Jamaica Faculty, 1964





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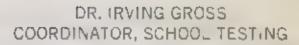
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From the time of earliest man bridges have been built, not only in the physical sense but also in the mental and theoretical sense. There have been bridges of time, thought, people, and events.

Jamaica High School, our bridge between adolescence and adulthood, is divided into several smaller, but, by no means less important, bridges. When we first entered Jamaica, we stepped across one of the most important bridges of our life. We have found that from one term to another each subject has connected to the next, and each term we advance, we have stepped further across the bridge of life. The vast amount of extra-curricular activities offered at Jamaica are seemingly unrelated yet the many activities are brought together by the General Organization, the central bridge of Jamaica High School.

Jamaica will continue serving its students as a stepping stone from adolescence to adult-hood, from immaturity to maturity, and from basic knowledge to functional knowledge. The Wonderful school Jamaica is today it will continue being tomorrow. The important part Jamaica plays in filling the expanse from junior high school to college will, as it has to this year's graduating class, always be an influential factor in our lives.

Jamaican Viewpoints





CURRICULUM





DR. JOSEPH MERSAND CHAIRMAN, ENGLISH

English Department

The Engish Department, headed by Dr. Joseph Mersand, provides all students with four years of instruction in the fundamentals of reading, writing and oral communication

As sophomores, Jamaicans study the basic terary forms including poetry, biographies and nove s. In later terms, students delve more deeply into the techniques employed by writers to communicate effect only, and they attempt to introduce these methods into their own creative writing, Jamaica pupils also study romanhicism, readsm, and other schools of literature

In addition the Eng shiprogram includes an introduction to essays or tical reviews the theatre and appropriate television presentations. English prammar is studied each term as students learn to express their ideas clearly

The special classes offered by the English Dispartment are honor English world literature points as workshop and advanced place ment English.

The department spons is three publications prepared by interested students and their factulty advisors. Sor be the literary magazine, is plub shed annually. 'Fo or is the senior, arbook, and it is distributed in Jine The lamaica High Schoonewspaper in literary rear.



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MR. ARTHUR SINGER ENGLISH





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MRS. ROSE KIRCHMAN CHAIRMAN, SPEECH

Speech Department

The Speech Department is a vital part of the Jamaica High School curriculum. All students are required to take one term of Oral English in place of standard English. This course teaches students the essentials of speech so they may communicate in our society with ease. Pupils are introduced to the theatre and usually see a Broadway play as part of their studies.

Students with speech problems may take advantage of our Speech Clinics. Elective courses in pub-c speaking, dramatics, and production are offered for students who have special leanings toward these arts. The Speech Department also sponsors Drama Corps and the semi-annual school productions.

MRS. LINDA ROSENBERG SPEECH



MR. ROY GREENFIELD PUBLIC SPEAKING, PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY COORDINATOR



MR. BRUCE SCHNEIDER ORAL ENGLISH





MR. JOHN KUN T CHAIRMAN SOC AL STUDIES

Social Studies Department

Jama ca's Social Studies Di partment is one of which the school may be proud. Since an understanding of history, economics, and government is essential if the pupil is to assame his responsibility as an American citizen, each academic student is required to take three and one-half years of Social Studies. The department is one of Jamaica's largest, with some 3.750 students participating in 114 classes. Basic skills which are developed inand the study of map, and charts the interpretation of graphs, and, perhaps most important the ability to read carefully and evaluate the material read. The mastery of these skills heips to prepare the student for his future role in society.

Possibly the greatest asset of the depart ment is its flexibility. It is tailored to meet the needs of general, commercial, and academic students alike. The Social Studies Department offers economics, American history, world history, and world geography with special classes for general students, honor students, and those who wish to secure advanced placement in college. These college level courses emphasize the importance of extensive reading as a key to a deeper understanding of history. In addition, the department offers a course, Problems of Democracy, which deals with such pertinent issues as civil rights and politics. A solid knowledge of current events is provided through this course.

The activities of the department by no means end when the bell rings, Interested students take part in the United Nations Club, Problems of Democracy Club, and join the staff of "Perspective," our excellent Social Studies Magazine.



MR MURRAY KATZ HISTORY

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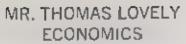
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MR ABRAHAM AARONI CHAIRMAN, LANGUAGE

Foreign Language Department

The Foreign Language Department at Jamaica High School offers the student a choice of five languages including French, Spanish, German, Hebrew, and Latin. The jet age has resulted in a more compact world, where people from many nations are brought into closer contact with one another. For this reason, it is imperative for every high school student to become familiar with at least one language other than English

Students acquire a solid background in the history of a nation while learning its language. They study different customs and traditions practiced in various sections of the world. Much attention is given to the contributions made by people of other countries.

A new approach is being taken in teaching languages. More emphasis is being placed on istening and speaking rather than on writing. The Language Laboratory, with which most students at Jamaica are acquainted, is an undeniable asset in carrying out this new method.

Students are required only to learn one foreigh language, but since many are showing an increased interest in language study, an accelerated program of accomplishing two years of language in one, is being offered to Jamaicans in their senior year





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MR HAROLD ZEIF SPANISH





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Physical Science Department

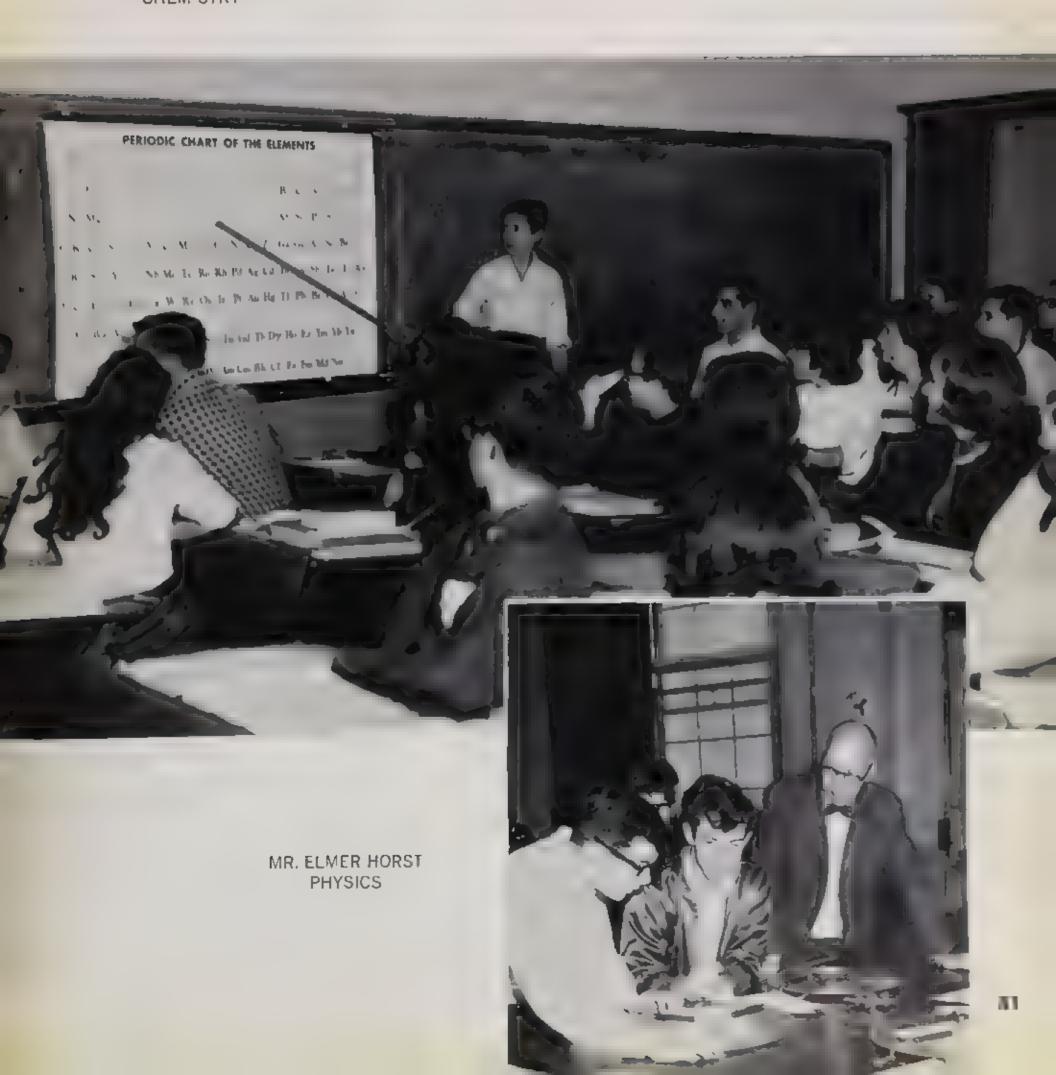
Today science is becoming increasingly newsworthy. No student can afford to remain completely ignorant of the physical sciences. The Physical Science Department at Jamaica High School, under the leadership of Dr. Nathan Feifer, provides each student with a basic understanding of scientific principles and their practical applications. Many of the 1,488 students taking courses in the Physical Science Department are being prepared for further training in science; all are being helped to become better-informed citizens.

The largest course in the department is Physics. This course offers a basic one-year introduction to electricity, mechanics, and thermodynamics. Jamaica offers a full year of regular chemistry, as well as an extra half-year for advanced placement. The latter is open to seniors who have done honor work in a year of chemistry and a year of physics. Students taking Earth Science learn the fundamentals of such topics as geology and meteorology. Electronics may be taken as a half-major; it includes both theory and extensive practical work with electronic equipment. History of Science, open to seniors who have done excellent work in three years of science and three years of mathematics, traces the development of science from antiquity to the present. Special emphasis is placed upon the relationships between science and mathematics, logic, and history

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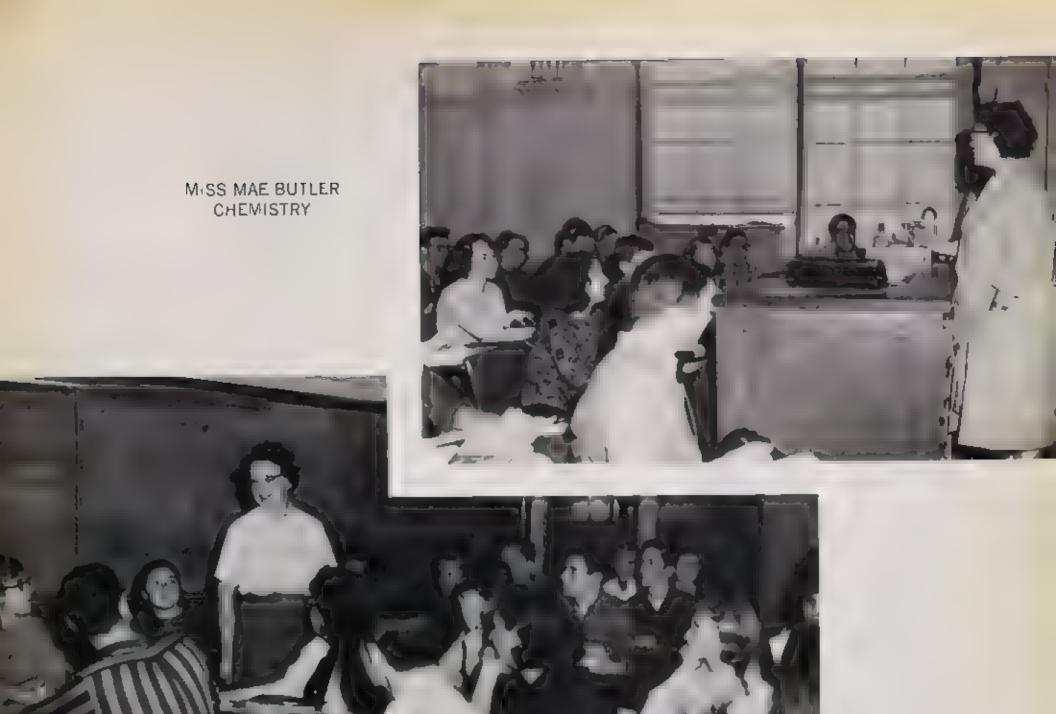




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MRS. CATHERINE RYAN EARTH SCIENCE



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Biological Science Department

MR. HERMAN GILLARY CHAIRMAN, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Every student in Jamaica High School is required to take one year of General Science and one year of Biology. The services of the Biology Department do not end here. A special course in Advanced Science is offered for those students who are interested in learning the latest techn que and how to handle scientific equipment. A college fevel biology course is open to seniors who desire advanced placement.

The Biology Department has an annual publication, Nucleus, Various clubs such as Genetics, Palaeontology, and Protozoology are under supervision of several biology teachers. Westinghouse and FISIA, contestants are developed through these channels.

MR. PAUL BREEN & MR. ARTHUR LUBELL BIOLOGY LAB. ASSISTANTS





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Mathematics Department

Mathematics bridges the gap between abstract reasoning and the practical sciences. Here at Jamaica, the Mathematics Department, headed by Mr. Samuel Altwerger, gives each student a basic understanding of the math needed for daily life. In addition, courses are offered in advanced mathematics for the students who want a more enriched program.

Elementary algebra and geometry are taken by most students in the school. Eleventh year mathematics combines intermediate algebra with trigonometry. The senior level course in Modern Mathematics has completed its first successful year Calculus, an advanced placement course, has been designed to give the qualified student a head start on his college mathematics.

The Mathematics Department offers the interested student a wide variety of extra-curric ular activities. Math help clubs are available at all levels. The Junior Math Team and Math Club explore many unusual topics not covered in regular classes. In siyear we were gratified when the Senior Math Team, in city wide competition, turned in one of its best records "Radius," the Math Department publication, has had another successful year.





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> MRS. DORIS FAERBER MATHEMATICS





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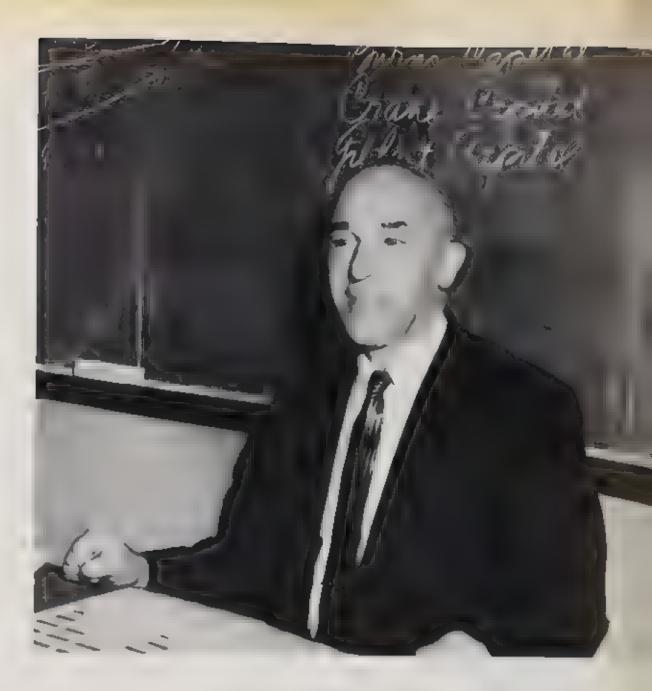


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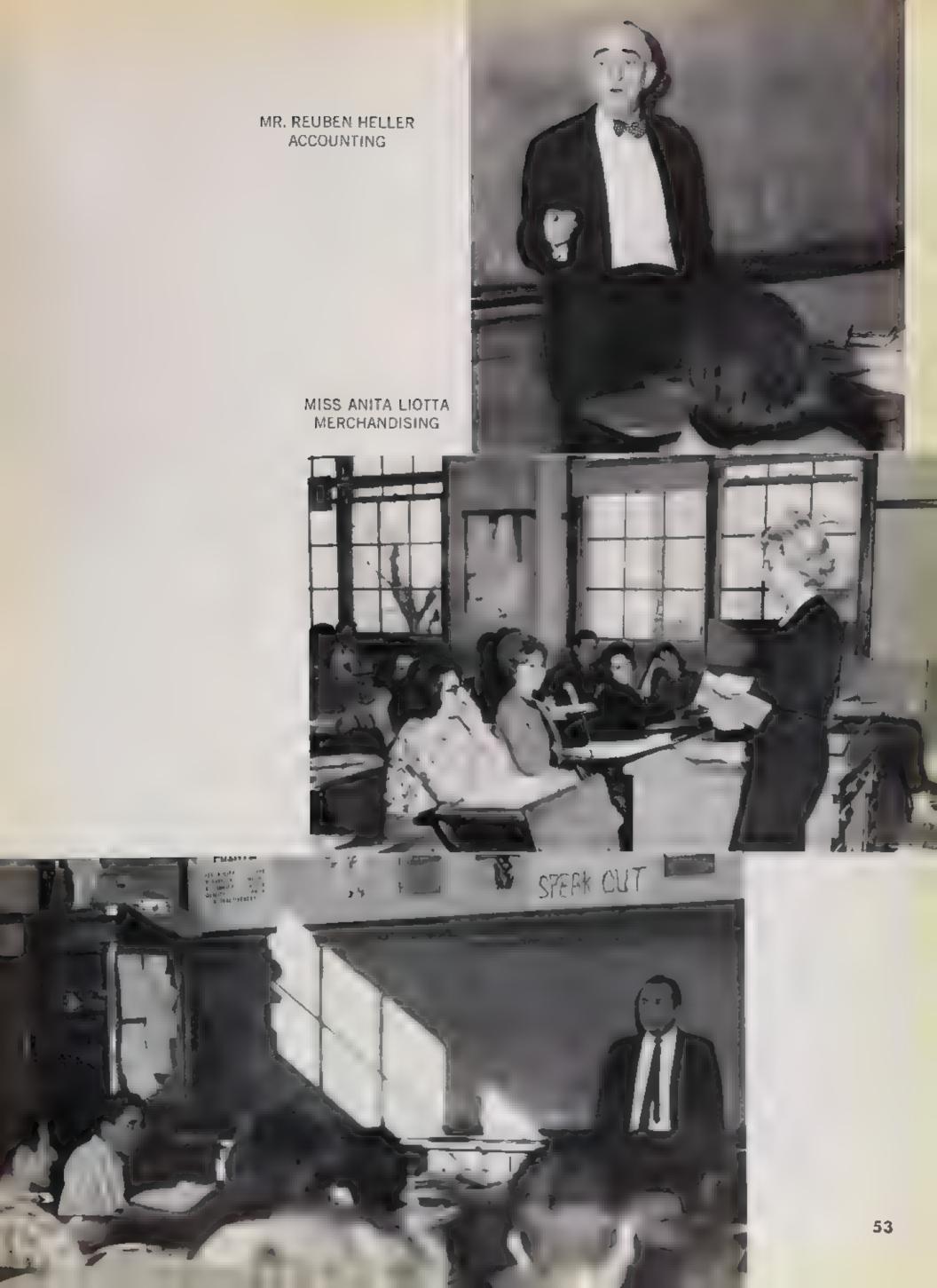
MR. MICHAEL BANNER CHAIRMAN, ACCOUNTING

Accounting Department

Accounting and Merchandising courses are invaluable to the commercial student for their future careers in business. Fresh from our Accounting Department, students may enter the business world with a job in bookkeeping. Jobs are more readily available in the retailing field after completing courses in merchandising

The business courses offered at Jamaica include accounting, merchand sing business law, record keeping, and business mainhings. These courses are also open to academic students. Honor classes are offered to thisse and other outstanding students in the honor accounting class, some work on the college level is in cluded.

MR. FRED FOLKMAN ACCOUNTING

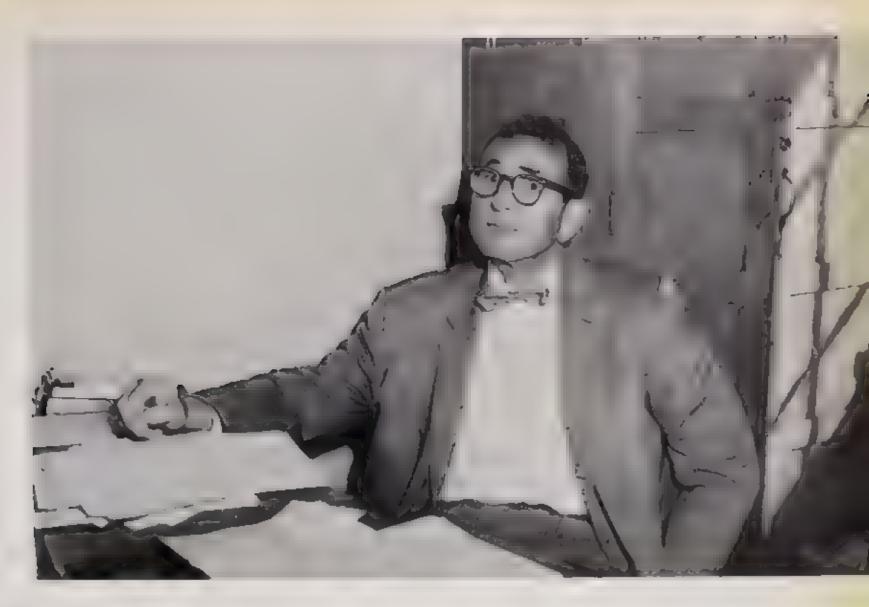




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MR. BENJAMIN W.EDER MERCHANDIS.NG





MR. ERNEST ROTH CHAIRMAN, SECRETARIAL STUDIES

Secretarial Studies Department

The course of Secretarial Studies is of great importance to many of the students at Jamaica High School. Anyone expecting to obtain a position in the business world temporarily, or otherwise, should do some study in this department.

Courses in typing, stenography, transcription, clerical practice, and secretarial practice are offered. In their senior year, academic students may take a special course in stenography.

The Tironian Honor Society is sponsored by our Secretarial Studies Department.



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MRS. SHIRLEY ZUCKERMAN STENOGRAPHY



MR. WILBUR HAMJE CHAIRMAN, MUSIC

Music Department

Jamaica High School is proud of its extensive music program. Music appreciation is required of all students. In this class, students become familiar with different types of compositions including classical, jazz, folk, and show music. Time is devoted to the singing of patriotic, spiritual, topical, and school songs.

Advanced courses that are offered include Harmony, Chorus, and The History of Music The Choir and Band enrich our assembly programs and take part in other school functions.



MRS. JEAN GOLLOBIN CHOIR



MR. RALPH STEIN MUSIC



MR. JESSE STERN CHAIRMAN, FINE ARTS



MRS. ELAINE LIPITZ
PAINTING

Art Department

Our Fine Arts Department permits students to express themselves creatively. The courses aim to broaden the student's cultural background, raise his standard of taste, and teach basic skills in lettering, painting, and drawing

Most Jamaicans take at least one term of Art Appreciation. But those who seek a more intensified art program can elect several other courses including painting, commercial art fashion design, interior decoration, and history of art

The Art Department is responsible for much work in all school publications, for designing the General Organization and Senior Buttons, and is a major factor in adding beauty to our school, and enjoyment to our student body



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PAINTING





MR. ISADOR DINKIN COMMERCIAL ART





MR. PAUL TANENBAUM CHAIRMAN, INDUSTRIAL ARTS

WOOD SHOP
MR. ROBERT SWERDLOW

The aim of our Industrial Arts Department, headed by Mr. Paul Tanenbaum, is to provide a basic understanding of the industrial side of our civilization, through the use of a variety of tools, materials and machines. Courses offered in this department include Wood Shop, Metal Shop, Crafts, and Mechanical Drawing. The skills developed and acquired by the students in these classes can be applied in their hobbies and, for some, serve as a foundation for their eventual vocation



Industrial Arts Department





MR. JULIAN WOLFF CRAFTS



MR. SIDNEY GOLDMAN MECHANICAL DRAWING



MR. IRVING PLATNIK
METAL SHOP

MRS. GENEVIEVE KLEIN CHAIRMAN, HEALTH EDUCATION



Girls' Health Education

The Girls' Health Education Department, under the able leadership of Mrs. Genevieve Klein, conducts a daily program of physical activities for Jamaica's female students. During the course of a term's work, folk dancing, square dancing, voileyball, basketball, softball, and exercises are combined to give the girls an enjoyable and rewarding experience

Each student is required to take hygiene for one term. In this class, first aid, driver education, and personal grooming are studied. The Girls' Health Education Department also sponsors several honor organizations for qualified girls. Leaders, Swim Assistants, Dance Corps, and Cheerleaders are all run by the department.



Mr. John Finn leads the Boys' Health Education Department in its quest to provide each gym class with a complete program of sports and exercises. The Department takes full advantage of the facilities offered by the school. The swimming pool, track, soccer field, and baseball diamond are all used during the appropriate seasons.

The Physical Education teachers coach Jama'ca's interscholastic teams in baseball, basketball, bowling, fencing, golf, handball, rifling, soccer, swimming, tennis, and track. Our capable staff has inspired many young men to achieve high athletic goals.



MR. JOHN FINN CHAIRMAN, HEALTH EDUCATION



Boys' Health Education

MRS. VIRGINIA WAX HOME NURSING HYGIENE









MR. IRVING SCHIFFMAN HYGÆNE



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Library

The library at Jamaica High School is a gateway to deeper understanding of an infinite variety of subjects. We are proud to possess approximately 12,000 volumes, which are readly accessible to students and faculity. In addition, our library receives numerous periodicals and other interature

Students and teachers find that our library provides an atmosphere conducive to study, besides being a vast source of reference

We owe much thanks to our devoted librarians who administer the discipline so necessary for the efficient operation of our library



Home Economics Department Although only a small branch of Jamaica

Although only a small branch of Jamaica High School's curriculum, the Home Economics Department is outstanding

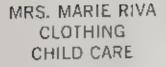
The department consists of three highly skilled women: Mrs Sy via Lipsky specialist in nutrition, Mrs Marie Riva specialist in clothing, and its Chairman, Miss Marian Abrahams.

The courses offered include Nutrition Clothing, Child Care. Home Nursing and Family Living Our school's primary task is to prepare girls for their future career as homemakers.

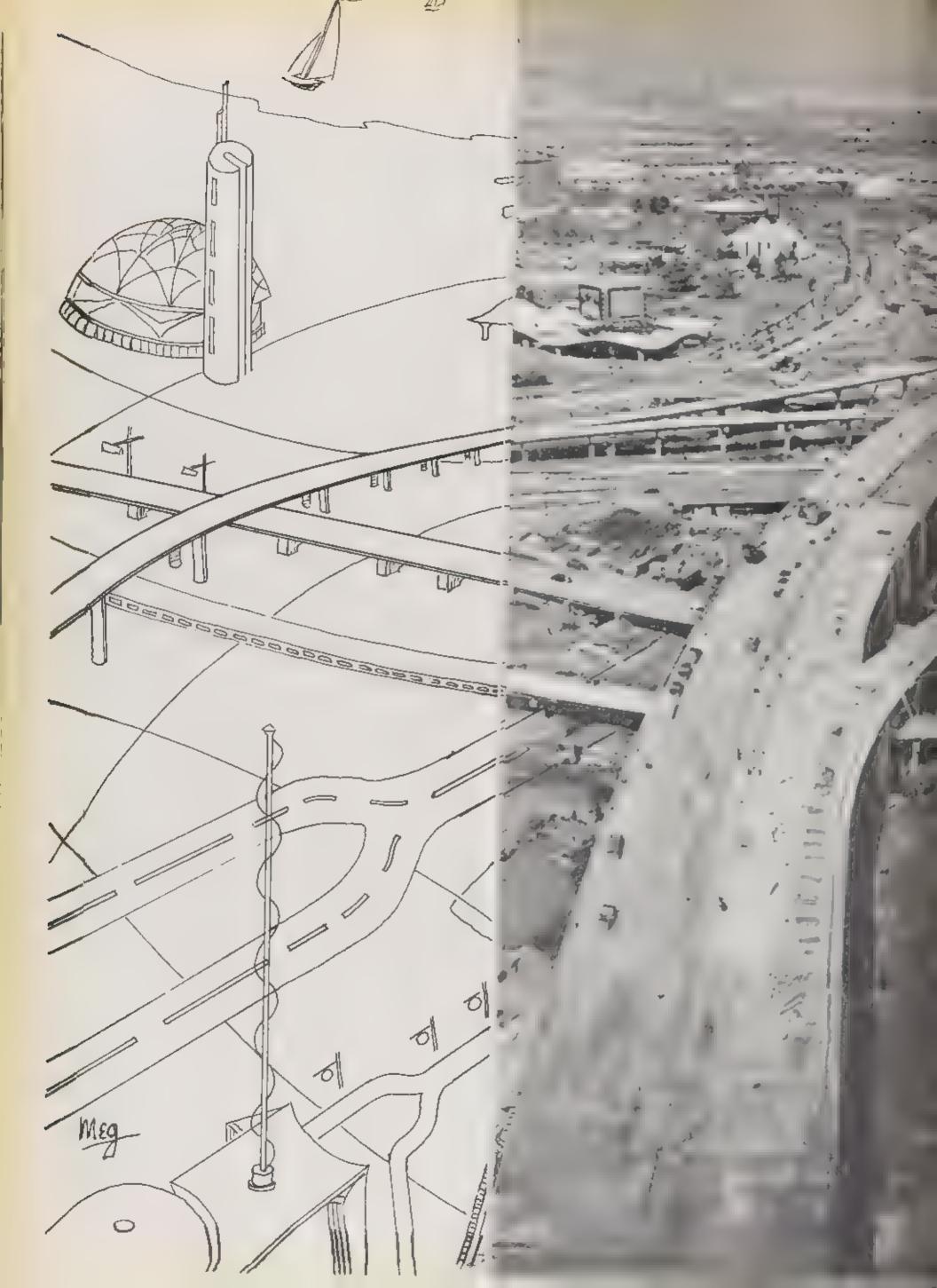
The Home Economics Careers Club and the Hospitality Club are both sponsored by the Home Economics Department

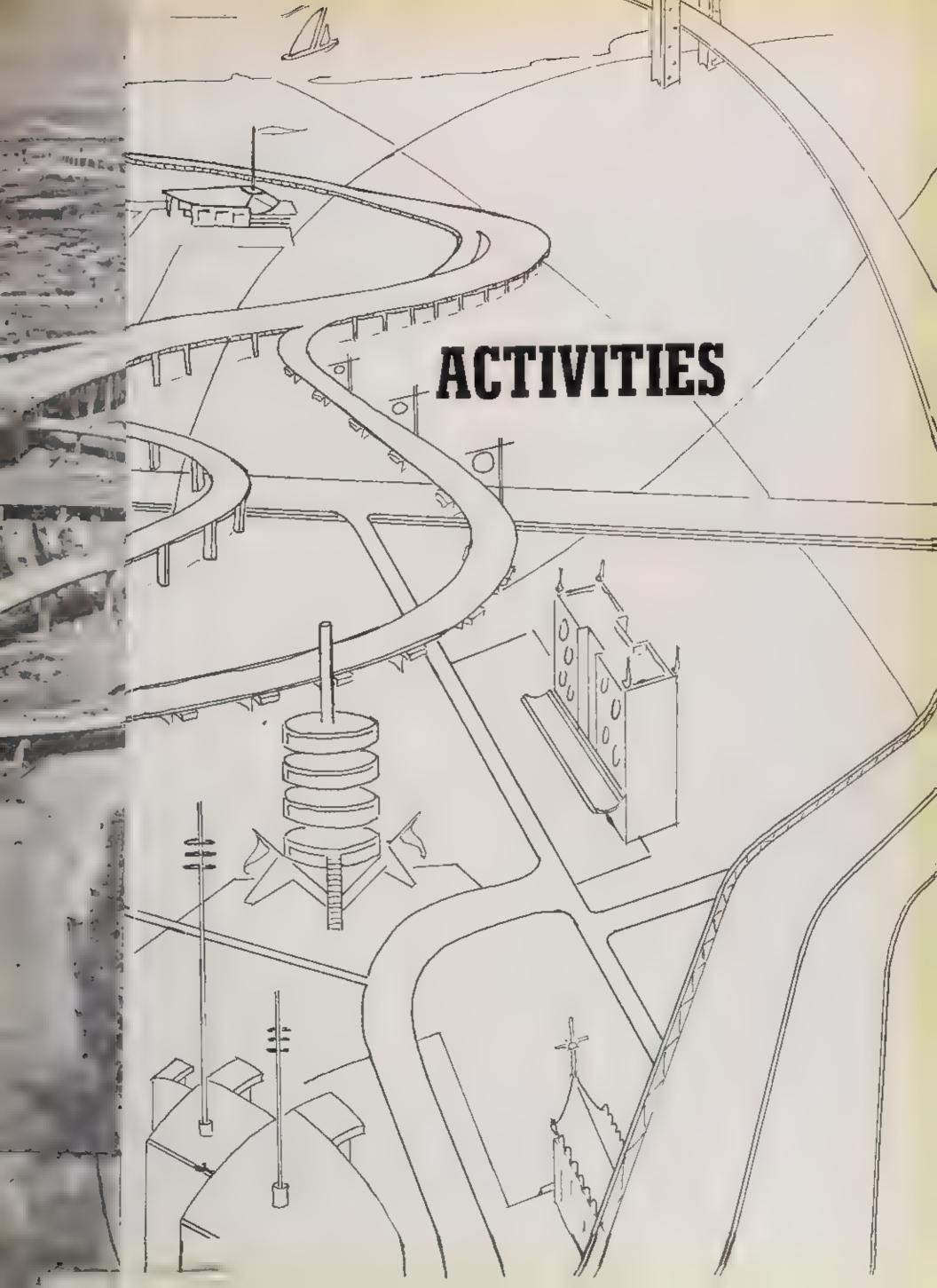


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FOLIO

"Folio," the Jamaica High School yearbook is a chronicle of the year's most outstanding events and activities. The book is enhanced by a literary section which represents the creative writing talents of Jamaica seniors Although, in the years to come, memories of faces and events will fade and friendships will die, the staff of this year's "Folio" hopes that through its efforts it can preserve a tangible and nostalgic remembrance of Jamaica High for every senior.



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"Hilltopper" is Jamaica's news publication. Issued each month, it is made available to al G.O. members. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Steingart, the editors and the staff of the newspaper strive to keep the student body abreast of all student activities. There are feature articles on clubs and career opportunities as well as sketches about student personalities and members of the faculty. In 1961 and 1962, "Hilltopper" received the Medaiist Award, the highest distinction awarded at the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention.

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"Scribe"



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"Radius" is the mathematics magazine of Jamaica High School. Staff members compile and submit unusual articles and math problems not covered in the classroom. The top cs covered in the magazine are generally research work and original projects created by the students.



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"Nucleus", a publication of the Jamaica High School Science Department, attempts to keep students abreast of the latest scientific developments and techniques. In keeping with current trends, the magazine publishes a letter from a prominent figure in the scientific field every year.

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Senior Arista

The ninety-three members of Senior Arista were chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, and service to the school. They are obligated to maintain the standards that have been set by Arista and to provide continuing service to the students and faculty. However Arista is more than an honor organization; it sponsors theatre parties, skating and card parties, and organizes discussions to foster the common intellectual and social interests of a of its members.







Junior Arista is composed of students in the top two percent of the junior class. Arista members are chosen on the basis of service, character, scholarship and extra curricular activities. Junior Arista members offer weekly tutoring aid in all subjects to those students in need of help. In this way, Junior Arista strives to serve the school, by helping fellow students. The group's outside activities include theatre parties, social functions and outings.

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Girls' League

Giris' League is one of the many honor organizations at Jamaica. The members of Girls' League serve as ushers for school functions such as College Night, school plays, Open School Week, and Graduation. Members are also required to serve as teachers' aides five periods each week.

Inroughout the school year, "Girls Leaguers" undertake several drives to aid charitable organizations. At Thanksgiving there is the annual drive for canned goods, and at Christmas a "penny day" and gift drive. This year, the Ott lie Home and the Jamaica Children's Shelter were aided through the efforts of Girls' League.

Requirements for admission into Girls' League are a scholastic average of at least 80%, and a definite desire to aid the school and the community.

Mrs. Charlotte Chickering is faculty advisor to the organization, as well as an enthusiastic worker in a Girls' League projects.





GIRL'S LEAGUE

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Student Council

The Jamaica High School Council is composed of the gallery, a group of interested participants, the Senate, and the representatives of the schools major honor and athletic organizations. The purpose of the Student Councils to coordinate all extra curricular activities and promote increased student participation in school affairs. Under the leadership of the five elected officers and the faculty advisor, Mr. Bernard Ludwig, the students meet three times a week to discuss the problems confronting Jamaicans.





STUDENT COUNCIL

Officers
Jerry Kolins, Pres.
Sandy Brown, V. P
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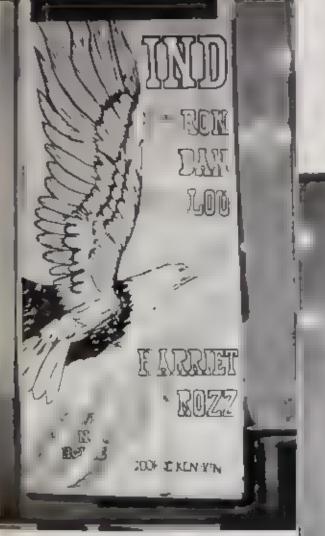




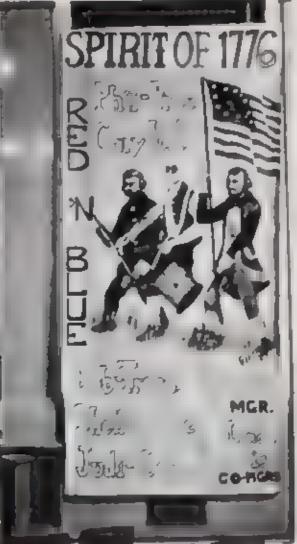
On November 6-7, 8 Jamaica High School held its annual Book Fair sponsored by the General Organization

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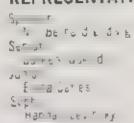


Representative Assembly consisting of one delegate from each of the homerooms in the school is a vital organ of our student government. It works together with the Student Council to promote school spirit to coordinate student antivities, and to passilegis ation in areas.

of schoolwide interest.

The Representative Assembly under the direction of the faculty adviser. Mr. Bernard cudwig and the president of the General Organization, meets three times a month. Any student may voice his opinions and offer suggestions to improve our student government.

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY





G.O. Store

MR FERDINAND GELLER





The G.O. Store provides an important service and convenience for Jamaica's student body. It is also an important source of funds for the G.O.

The G.O. Store is operated by Jamaica students under the supervision of Mr. Ferdinand Geller and Mr. Irving Cohen. It is open daily from periods two through nine. All school supplies can be purchased in the G.O. Store at discount prices. The G.O. Store is also the center for Jamaica's Lost and Found



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MR. IRVING COHEN



Leaders

As you sit in your gym class, you may wonder, "Who are the girls in the white gymsuits?" They are the members of Leaders, the girls' honor athletic organization

n their own morning gym class, these girls learn to perfect their skills so that they may competently aid other students during their daily "assist per'ods."

A Leader is characterized by her leadership qualities, cooperative attitude, and athletic prowess. Each year, the Leaders enjoy planning a "playday" with other high and junior high schools. This year, Leaders participated in the first citywide Leaders' Weekend Convention. Representatives from thirty-seven schools discussed possible ways to raise Leaders standards.

The Leaders' motto might well be, "mens sana in corpore sano," a sound mind in a sound body.

LEADERS

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Jl. Ch. J. Meinberg, L. Weinstein





Swim Assistants

Under the able direction of Mrs. Alice McVey, the forty members of swim assistants teach Jamaicans to swim. They instruct girls in basic skills and work with the individual students to perfect their swimming techniques.

Because Swim Assistants is an honor organization, each girl must maintain a 75% academic average. In addition, she must successfully complete two terms of training and pass her Red Cross Junior Life Saving Test.

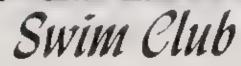
Once a Swim Assistant, she must assist at the pool three periods a week, attend weekly meetings and take the Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course. Upon completion of these requirements, Swim Assistants receive Instructor's Aid certifications.

The girls continually risk drooping hairdos to help fellow Jamaicans appreciate the fun of swimming.

SWIM ASSISTANTS Officers. Pat Yu Pres Jack & Barchum y P A scopp Sec ⊾ da ∟ p z Teas Caro acidsmith CO Rep. Murca he aukstein, G.O. Art. Spensor N s Afte L Movey Members D Aberbain 8 Abrahms of Bilbar in the Rice aw S Bilbar in the Bilbar in the Common Miller in the S Bilbar in t







Swim Club offers girls who love the water a wonderful opportunity to perfect their swimmer skills and have fun at the same time

The club, consisting of fifty members, functions under the sponsorship of Miss A ice Mc-Vey, and the aid of four Swim Assistants. Each of the Girls must know how to swim before she may become a member.

Meetings are held once a week and the girls enjoy two periods in the water. After a l, fish shouldn't be allowed a monopoly





Booster Squad Leaders

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Booster Squad Loaders lead the Boosters in following the cheers performed by the variation. Cheer eaders. These is spirited girls lead and teach cheers and years to one hundred and fifty entitus astic boosters. For the first time in several years, the Booster section has received red and blue shakers and Booster buttons, amaica's teams are cheered on to victory by our Boosters.

CHEERLEADERS

Officers Nancy Attas: Capt. Mar yn Tell, Co-Capt Sponsor Miss Angela Gresser

Miss Angela Gresser E. Bres au B. Nash, N. Lerner, S. Rosent- d P. White N. Schwartz B. Tsao, S. Charney, J. Cohn, L. Ein ey





The twelve Chaerleaders of Jamaica High School have a duty to four thousand students. Indeed in the same as a wick to work to vards cheering our teams to victory. In yourst of a limits show are and coordination and must constantly exhibit an abundance of energy. The Cheerleaders must pass as the ability to work and their talether as a unit. These girls perform their duties to pirfection, showing the true spirit of Jamaica High.

Cheerleaders

Dance Corps

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C. Wolfland C. Yeager

Dance Corps is an honor organization of girls who not only love to dance and have acquired skill in this art, but who would like to share their knowledge with others. At present, Dance Corps consists of seventeen members under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Dancis.

Aside from modern dance, the girls study ballet, folk dancing, choreography, and dance theory. Members of Dance Corps conduct the weekly meetings of the Dance Club, help in the modern dance classes, and participate in G.O. shows, and Jamaica High School musical productions. Their activities, however, are not limited exclusively to the school. Dance Corps members also perform at the Children's Shelter and attend various dance symposiums at neighboring high schools and colleges throughout the year. To be a member of this organization a girl must have been in a modern dance class and Dance Corps-in-Training for one term, individual auditions are then held and those girls who demonstrate the most skill and originality are admitted into the organization,





Modern Dance Club

The rhythmic beat of a drum can often be heard emanating from the girls' gymnasium on Wednesdays, periods eleven and twelve. Dance Club is at work.

Dance Club is open to any girl who enjoys modern dancing. At present, it consists of about one hundred girls who would like to improve their dancing skill. Once a week two Dance Corps girls take charge of class and teach a variety of techniques in modern dance, ballet and folk dancing. In this way, the Dance Corps girls get teaching experience while the girls in the club benefit from the instruction.





MATH CLUB

Neither a high mathematics mark nor a conplete knowledge of geometric theorums is required for membership in the math club. A student, in order to qualify, must have a geruine interest in mathematics and like to won with numbers.

At week y math club meetings, the members discuss new ideas in the mathematica, world and apply their knowledge to practical numerical problems. Students often develop Westinghouse projects from a topic discussed to the club. Math crub patrons also contribute articles to "Radius," the Jamaica High Schol mathematics publication.

JUNIOR MATH TEAM

Officers
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The twenty sophomore members of the Junor Math Team meet daily, period seven. Any
sophomore in an honor mathematics class can
take the exam given at the beginning of each
school year to qual fy for membership. The aim
of the Junior Math Team is twofold; it supplements students' knowledge of mathematics,
and it prepares them for the Senior Math Team
which participates in inter-school competitions.

Mathematical

SENIOR MATH TEAM

Officers
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Bruce Kessler, Co Captain
Sponsor
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The Senior Math Team of Jamaica High School is composed of nineteen outstanding students of modern math and calculus. They compete against twenty-seven other city high schools ten times a year in mathematical contests sponsored by the Interscholastic Mathematics League.





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MATH CLUB

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Sponsor
Mrs. Lucy Brancato



BIO-MEDICAL CLUB

The Bio-Medical Club, sponsored by Mrs Paula Shapiro, meets every Tuesday, period three. The members discuss the latest advances in the field of medicine and various medical vocational opportunities.

These potential doctors visit hospitals in the area and see films dealing with medicine and its related fields. They have heard speakers on cancer research and have toured the main headquarters of the American Red Cross. In addition to these group activities, each member of the club is encouraged to do experimenta work on his own.

Advisor Mrs Paula Shapiro Members I. Stein tilly diften M. P. H. H. Weilas H. Kaiser H. Weindorf R. Avner

The Chemistry Laboratory Club appeals to students who are particularly interested in the equipment and techniques employed in the lab

The club consists of twenty-four members Mr. Samuel Rosenberg and Mrs. Shirley Oppenheimer are the faculty advisers

The club is operated on a committee system. It meets every Tuesday, period eight, at which time the designated committee demonstrates and discusses an experiment which it has prepared. Members have the opportunity to share their interests with the rest of the club during discussion periods



SCIENCE LECTURES

This year, eminent men from prominent concerns such as Bell Telephone, R.C.A., I.B.M. and Esso have come to Jamaica High Schoo in order to give lectures pertaining to their respective fields.

Scientific



CHEMISTRY CLUB

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GENETICS CLUB

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The Genetics Club studies the effects of promosomatic genes on animal and human eredity. Recently, the club prepared droaphila (fruit fly) cultures and examined eviences of animal mutations, in addition to parcipating in group projects, each member of ne Genetics Club is encouraged to do indidual research and experimentation.

THE PROTOZOOLOGY CLUB

The Protozoology Club under the competent padership of Mrs. Gertrude Neubauer is per aps one of Jamaica's most absorbing and in-Presting clubs.

Among the activities in which the members art cipate are the raising of protozoa and the ia ntaining of cultures

Officers. Jeff F erstein, Pres. Alan Cohen V. P Fiorey Aranda, Sectly Sponsor Mrs. Gertrude Neubauer

Members:

R. Brooks, A. Choit, S. Steiner, R. Salverman, D. Weiner

AUDIO VISUAL INSTRUCTION SQUAD

The Audio Visual Instruction Squad, the "sight and sound" organization of Jamaica works continually through the day to make films and tape recordings accessible to teach-

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Christmas Show

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SKI CLUB

The "Ski Club," though relatively new at Jamaica, has the greatest student part cipat on of all of our many clubs. The members are taught positions and exercises in preparing for their first time down the slopes. Very often, films are shown to demonstrate the various skills related to proper skiing techniques.

Then, most important, when the ski trips are taken, students are able to practice the knowledge learned in class, for they actually find themselves skiing down some high slope.

Sponsor Mr Leo Greenfest Officers President Harold Bornstein Vice President Paul Tornambe Treasurer Mai Gold, Secretary Helen Arnot, Ann Bramson

Ski Club



The thirty g b juniors and seniors in the Debating Society meet once a week to perfect their verbal skills and to prepare for city and nationwide debating competitions. This year's national debate will deal with the controversial 'medicare' issue. Jamaica has previously won recognition at the contests sponsored by Columbia College and New York University. Students who have had one term of oral English are engible for membership in the Debating Society.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Officers
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Robert Samuels, V. P.
Kary Gibert, Sectly
Barry Nussbaum Sergeant at Arms
Sponsor
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Members:
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W. Schecter, J. Shriper, F. Sommer, K. Stahl, M. Watson, J.
Zemmen, R. Bauer, J. Benzer, S. Dvorkin, M. Fetter an



Debating Society



UN Club

Jamaicans interested in the United Nations and its role in today's troubled world are invited to join our U.N. Club, sponsored by Mr Frank Sab no.

Trips to the U.N., reports on U.N. press conferences, meet ngs with ambassadors, and discussions and debates on U.N. activities and policies are just a few of the numerous activities in which the members of this club part cipate.

RADIO QUIZ PROGRAM OVER ANADIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION

Four Jamaica seniors participated in a quiz of discussion program with four students of alverne High School, in Toronto. This was a first such program of its kind. The Jamains went to the C.B.C. studios in New York of October and were in direct hook-up with high school auditorium in Toronto.

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FRENCH CLUB

Sponsor; Mrs. L. Jan D. Newman

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This year the French Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Newman, has concentrated on conversational skills. The members conduct discussion in French, ranging in subject matter from historical figures to current events. In this way, the club members have been able to learn a great deal about French culture and the French language as it is spoken in the modern world.

Languages



In order to fully appreciate a foreign language, a student must be familiar with the national culture. If you are interested in Spanish, the Spanish Club is the place for you!

Wr Aubrey Reuben, the club's faculty adviser, acquaints the members with Spanish culture by introducing them to the music, terature, and customs of the Spanish-speaking countries. As a result of their exposure to Spanish culture, students have found that their ability to speak the language fluently has improved

SPANISH CLUB

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RUSSIAN CLUB

Officers

Mark Flerstein, Pres.
Sarah Weisen, V. P.
Mary Tacube is, Treas
Lana Sandler Corresponding Secretary
Gelen Gruenberg, Recording Secretary
Sponsor
Mr. Joseph J. Baicich
Members

L. Bailyn, P. Beary, N. Blase, P. Budelow, L. Cooper, E. Cooperman, S. Diach, G. Feldman, S. Friedman, S. Holder, C. Nydorf, R. Rosen, R. Simon E. Stoff, A. Verter, B. Wertovitch

Russian has become an increasingly important language in the world today. The Jamaica High School Russian Club, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Baicich, gives interested students the opportunity to study the languages with its fascinating literary and cultura aspects



The Orient has long been a mystical source of interest to Western man. In the Japanese club, Mr. Hilliard Gardiner seeks to dispell some of the ancient mysteries and inform students about the customs and language of the Japanese people.

JAPANESE CLUB

Sponsor
Mr. H. Bard A. Gardiner
Members
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The Accounting Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Crootof, gives the Jamaica student a keen insight into the mechanics of the business world. The prerequisite for entrance into the organization is a ninety percent average in Accounting Terms two, three, or four. In addition, the group sponsors many dinners and trips to various places of interest.

ACCOUNTING HONOR SOCIETY

MERCHANDISING HONOR SOCIETY

Members of the Merchandising Honor Society meet weekly to discuss various job opportunities in the retailing field that are available to them. Discussions are also held to introduce club members to the colleges which prepare students for careers in the business world.

MERCHANDISING HONOR SOCIETY

Officers
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Helena Anderson, V. P.
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Trene Frasca, Sectly
Sponsor
Mr. Fred E. Folkman
Members
D. Groh, J. Davidson, M. Sang M. Tavularo, F. Frieser, J.
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Tironian Honor Society is one of the major organizations in the Secretarial Studies department of Jamaica High School. The main requirements for membership in this honor organization are a 90% grade in stenography and a good cit zenship record.

The Tironians serve the school by assisting teachers with typing and mimeographing chores and by offering tutoring aid in stenography to students who need help. Tironians also usher at P.T.A. meetings

At meetings, the members discuss the many problems that will confront them in the business world, and various job opportunities. Recently, the Tironians have been making plans for a theatre party. They have already held a successful "Mother and Daughter Dinner" this year

TIRONIAN HONOR SOCIETY

Officers
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Anne Herbst, V. P
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Michele Lange Sectly
Diane Herbst Student Council Representative
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Tironians





HOME ECONOMICS CAREERS

LABORATORY SQUADS

A necessary portion of Jamaica's Physical Science and Biology Departments is the Laboratory Squad. The students work one period a day to prepare all the labs in order to facilitate proper science instruction in Jamaica. They also bring all the equipment that is needed in the classrooms for demonstration purposes.



HOME ECONOMICS CAREERS CLUB

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The Home Economics Careers Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Sylvia Lipsky, is a relatively new organization at Jamaica. Established in September 1962, it is constantly growing. Girls planning a career in the field of Home Economics attend the meetings held every Tuesday to discuss the best courses of instruction to pursue in college and job opportunities. Throughout the year the club plans several trips and hears guest speakers. Highlights of last years program include a tour through the Queens College Department of Home Economics and a visit to the Good Housekeeping Institute in New York City.

FUTURE TEACHERS HONOR SOCIETY

The Future Teachers Honor Society holds weekly meetings to acquaint interested students with new trends in the teaching profession. The objectives of this national honor organization are (1) to inform the student of course offerings in education in various colleges, and (2) to stimulate discussion on current problems in the educational field.

The members plan frequent field trips to neighboring elementary schools to observe the teaching techniques employed in modern classrooms.

Miss Anita Liotta, the faculty advisor, works with the club members to guide and instruct the educators of tomorrow.

FUTURE TEACHER'S HONOR SOCIETY

Officers.
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Kir Mark, Vice President
Scory Bigger, Secretary
End Coren, Interclub Council Representative
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Anita Lioita
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FUTURE NURSES CLUB

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L. Jones, E. Lindo N. Damez ger, N. Block, C. Taser, C. Bing,
L. Oodwell, M. Acilo, M. Steinberg, C. Ramsey

The Future Nurses Club was established to acquaint girls with various fields of nursing. The club meets every Tuesday, period 9, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Wax. At present, it consists of sixteen members who participate in numerous community and school activities. They sponsor the annual Junior Red Cross Campaign. Last year they collected 300 dollars. The club has also visited community hospitals and health agencies including: Creedmore State Hospital, Believue Hospital, and Queens Hospital Center School.

FUTURE NURSES HONOR SOCIETY



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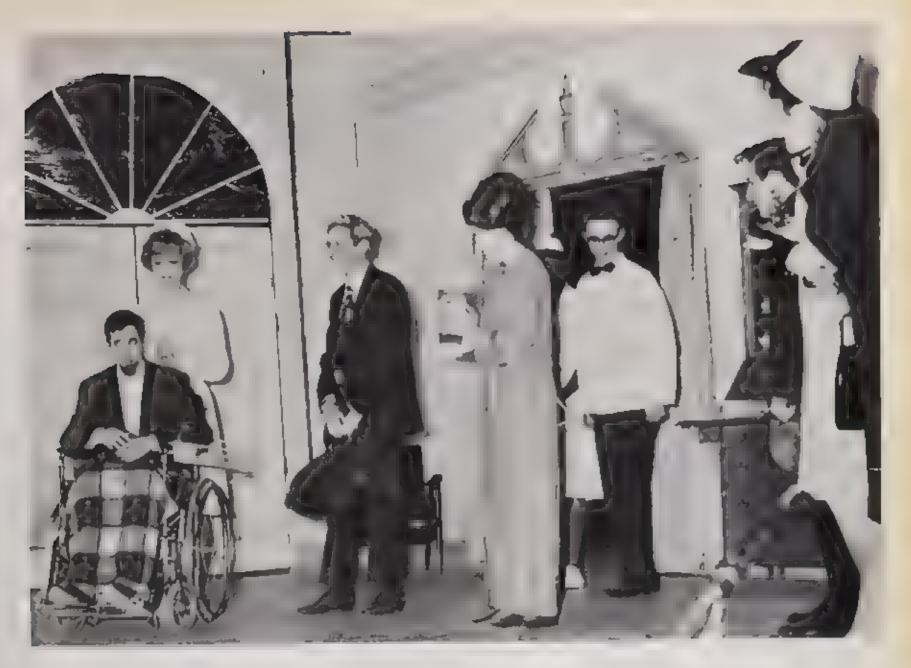
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Drama Corps

Drama Corps is an honor organization composed of Jamaica's most outstanding thespians. The members put on plays at the Jamaica Children's Center, participate in the Hofstra Drama Festival, and organize theatre parties. Every year Drama Corps holds a tournament in which the members perform cuts from plays and prizes are awarded to the best actors and actresses. Drama Corps also supervises the production of the Fail Play.

Students who demonstrate outstanding achievement in the dramatic field are awarded major "J's." Drama Corps publishes "Spotlight," a magazine available to speech classes, which contains articles about acting techniques, reviews of current plays, and interviews with distinguished people in the theatricatield.



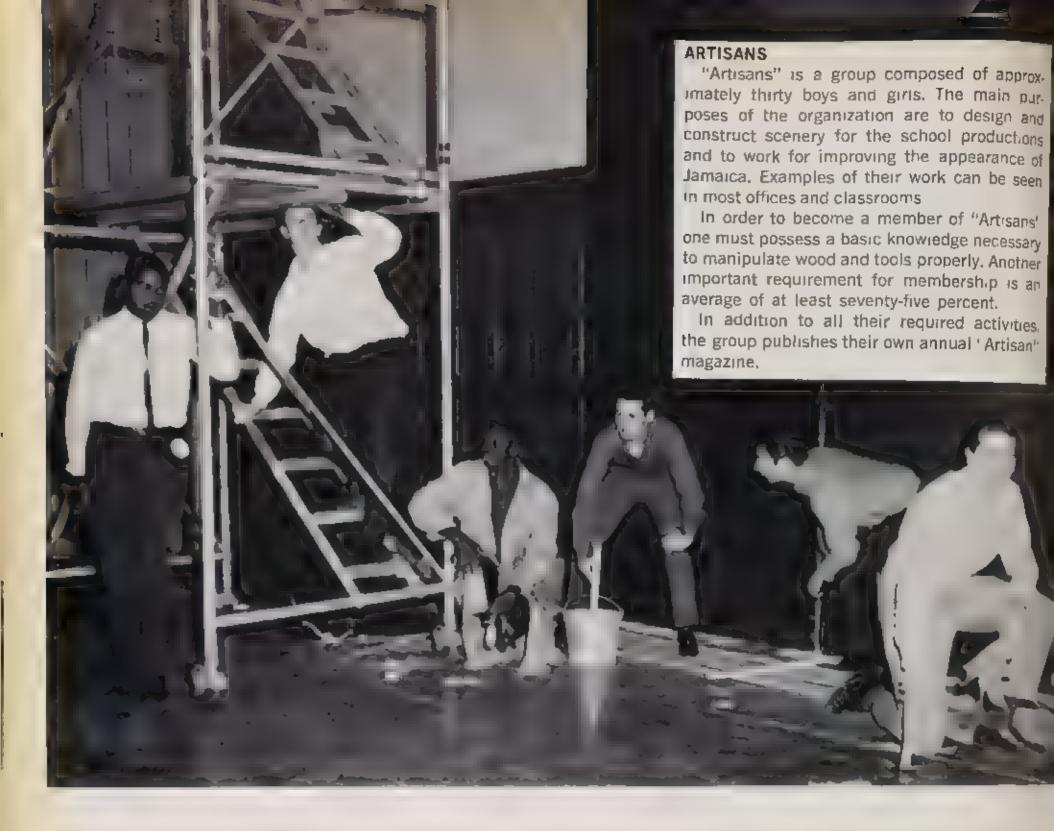
SCHOOL BAND

An important asset to any school is their band. In Jama call we have seventy students who be ong to this group. They play, under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Hamje and Mr. Ralph Stein, at our school assemblies and special events.

This year, members of the band will audition to play at the opening exercise at the New York World's Fair.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner"





ARTISANS

Sponsor Mr Paul Tannentaur Ja fain Alex Morrow Go Captain Alfredo Thomas, Secretary Edye Sparkman Members T Pinto P. Wollson, A. Andrews, A. Isao, M. Jernstein

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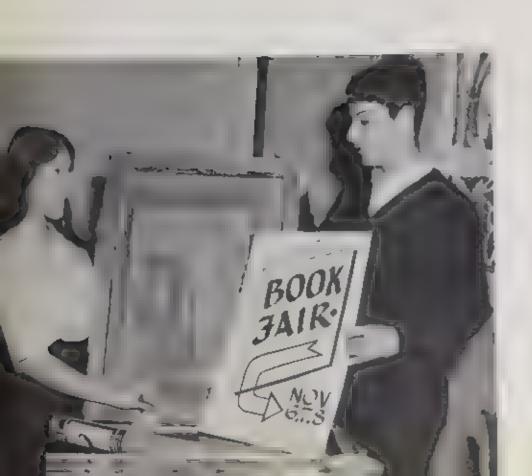




DUPLICATING CLUB

Sponsor Mrs. Rhode Harnick
Officers President, Joseph Dine, Vice President, Harry Miranda
C. Austin E. Bell R. Cervantes, J. Dine, P. Ehrling, M. Kleinman, C. Lehan, M. Lucena, J. Marshall, M. E. McAtee, H. Miranda M. Pauker, J. Ross, J. Ruszkowski, K. Saricopoulos, L. Stein P. Wolfson.

The Duplicating Club consists of approximately twenty members. The main functions of the club are to type midterms, tests and any other material for teachers. The various departments find this club quite beneficial. A student must have a free period during the day, and, most important, a willingness to work.



SILK SCREEN SQUAD

Nancy Tausek Harry Goldenberg



PUBLICITY COUNCIL

Officers
Bruce Goldbaum, Pres
Beth Charney, V. P.
Robert Gersten, Treas
Dorothy Brizili, Sectly

Mrs Eane Lipitz
Members
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Publicity Council

Publicity Council is the honor organization composed of Jamaica's most artistically talented students. P.C. is charged with decorating the bulletin boards in the school. Its other projects include making the scenery for school productions, silkscreen posters, and buttons.

Members of Publicity Council, who may be admitted into the organization after successfully completing a six-week training period, meet once a week. They sponsor art contests among themselves and represent Jamaica High School in city-wide and national competitions. This year several members of P.C. have formed a Contemporary Artists' Guild and have put out a P.C. Coloring Book



CHESS TEAM AND CHESS CLUB

Thursdays, periods eight through ten one can find the members of Jamaica's chess club trying to outdo each other in the highly scientific game of chess. At present, the club consists of about twenty-five members and everyone is invited to join

Honor Guard boys hold the responsibility of maintaining order in Jamaica High School. They patrol the halls to ensure smooth passage through the halls.

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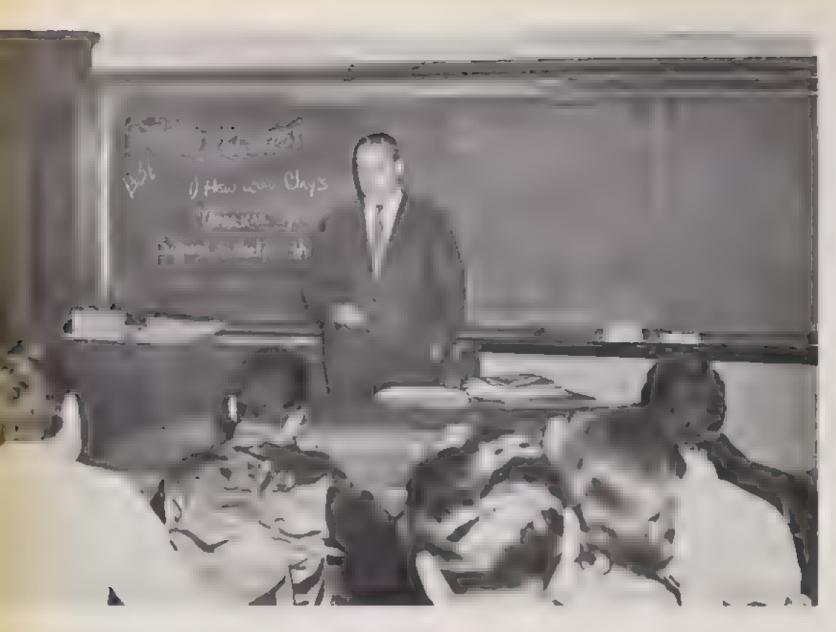
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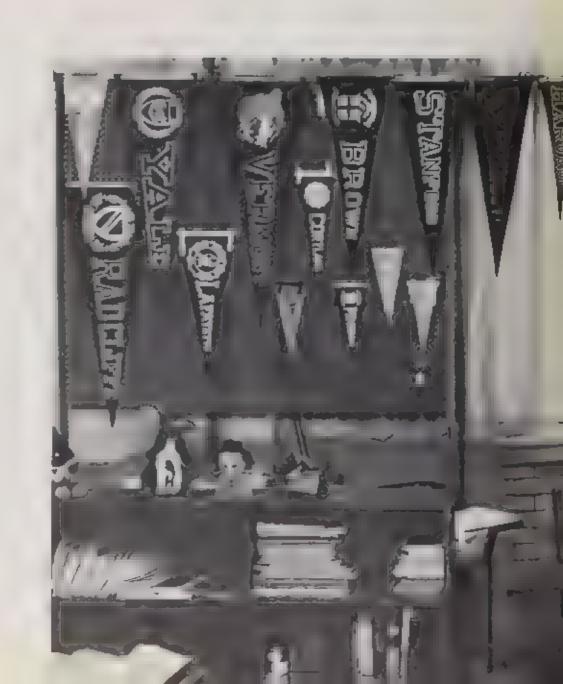




College Night

n October of 1963, representatives from approximately sixty universities and colleges were invited to Jamaica High School's "College Night." Among the many institutions represented were livy League and Sister schools, Private schools, State schools, and City schools.

Students were given the chance to talk to the various representatives and to discuss problems that confront them. By attending "College Night," we believe a student will have a better opportunity to find an institution that is suited for his needs.



WESTINGHOUSE

Jamaica's Westinghouse Club, under the supervision of Mr. William Naison, meets once every week to discuss scientific developments previous exams and to exchange ideas on member's projects.

This year we had five semi-finalists and one finalist in the Westinghouse competition.

Sponsors: Mr. W. Jam Na son Mr. Irving Shaw
Officers: President, Robert Winternitz, Secretary, Judy Goldman
Members: E. Biedell, D. Boss, S. Bernstein, A. Bohm, C.
Boucher, A. Cohen, E. Fine, I., Friedman, O. Garcia, D. Jarret
R. Kein, M. Pertmotter, R. Radow, A. Retwitt, D. Steingallt, K.
Smilowitz, G. Roben, S. Raphae, J. Schwartz, S. Shapit, B. Soko
H. Schein, A. Stein, E. Skolnick, C. Weinberg, M. Meisglass
C. Wolf, W. Woo, R. Zweibel, C. Yanek, S. Hirschfield, M. Abrom
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M. Fromm, B. Kessler



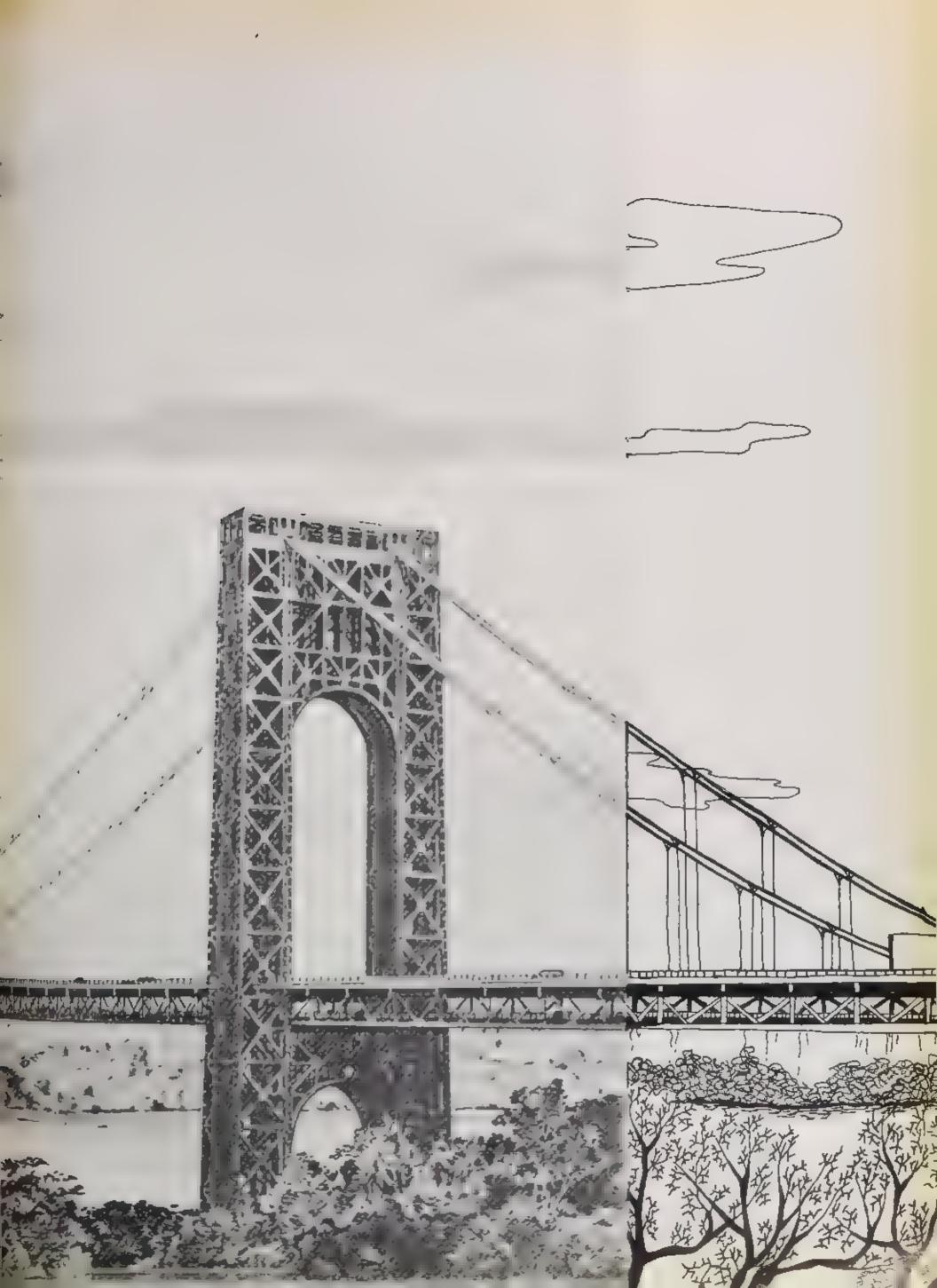
MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS

In March 1963, students all over the United States took the comprehensive National Merit Qualifying Examination. These nine Jamaica students achieved a score of 148 or higher, the New York State cut-off, and are thus eligible for financial aid in the college of their choice.



ATHLETICS







CROSS COUNTRY

By the end of the cross country season, the Jamaica harriers had compiled a respectable record. In the opening meet of the season at New York University, Jamaica placed eleventh among all the schools competing, and third among all city schools represented. In the St John's meet the boys from Jamaica placed eleventh. The Queens Championship brought out the old rivalries between Jamaica and Andrew Jackson. The Beavers captured second place, being beaten only by Jackson. For the fourth consecutive year Jamaica High School had the honor to be selected to partic pate in Division "A" of the Fordham meet, where the top twenty-five high schools in the East are represented. In this race Jamaica finished ahead of Jackson. In the City Championship title race the Jamaica team finished eighth.

The members of the Varsity are Mike Kavalue to Jama lastop runner, Robert Hatcher, the haptain of the team, Walker Davis, Victor Jitz Ken Stuart, James Lawrie, and Peter Farnem

In view of the Junior varsity's performance this year Jamaica should be a top contender for the City title next year.

TRACK

Coach Lawrence Ellis' Track Team has always done well despite keen competition from neighboring schools, and this year may prove to be an especially good one. If our tracksters are able to beat Andrew Jackson High School we will have a good chance for our first borough championship in twelve years.

Led by Captains Victor Ortez and Michael Kavalewitz, the team excels in both individual and team events. Captain Ortez is an outstanding quartermiler, and Richie Ince, a Junior, is a top sprinter. In field events Robert Beamon, a sprinter. In field events Robert Beamon, a Sophomore, is the best broad-jumper in our area, and has great possibilities. Our two-mile relay team, featuring K. Stuart, J. Lawrie, M. Schwizer, and R. Hatcher, is also a top contender.

The team meets all year round, with crosscountry in the fall, indoor track meets in the winter, and outdoor meets in the spring. It is the largest team in Jamaica High School, and much credit is due to Coach Eilis for organizing so fine a group.





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TRACK TEAM





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Jamaica Jamaica THE TEAM'S RECORD



SOCCER BOOTERS ACHIEVE THIRD PLACE IN CITY

Jamaica's Soccer Team, under the leadership of Coach Leo Greenfest, finished their season in third place in the City standings. Our 10-2 record is the best ever achieved in the team's history. This is a tremendous improvement over last year's standing of fifth place in Queens.

We won the right to compete in the City finals via a three-way tie for first place in the borough. In the City championships, we went on to beat such teams as Long Island City. Charles Evans Hughes, and Evander Chiids by scores of 5-0, 3-1, and 4-0 respectively. We lost the City Championship to Commerce in the last minute of play by a score of 2-1. The season was filled with both joy and heartache for the booters.

The team was led to victory by co-captains, Arun Narang and Roberto Morales, both of which made all City. Also making all City were Clarence Bloodgood, the goal tender, and Irving Williams. Coach Greenfest is looking forward to a strong team next season under the leadership of the new future captain, Irving Williams, who was the only Jamaican to make first string all City.

(L-R) Bottom row J. Williams, G. Bern, P. Coby, W. Mayorga, A. Narang, E. Arrata, P. Arrata, P. Kra,scik, R. Magen, J. Mervis, Manager G. Roben. Top row. Coach Greenfest, Groundkeeper Alfredo C. Bloodgood C. Lopipero, G. Kaliminges, G. Schnider R. Elias, C. Diaz S. Bodow, L. Medina, I. Williams, R. Morales H. Morales R. Silverman, M. Czula, R. Lorenzo, J. Prodencio, R. Poliens, H. Milliam, J. Wolk, E. Helfand, P. Lotz, G. Munoz.

ALL CITY PLAYERS

A. Narang R. Morales, C. Bloodgood I Williams A few of Jamaica's star players practice bar handling





HANDBALL TEAM

Coach: Mr. Alvin Finklestein Captain, John Vanarthos Co-Captain: Mark Jacobson

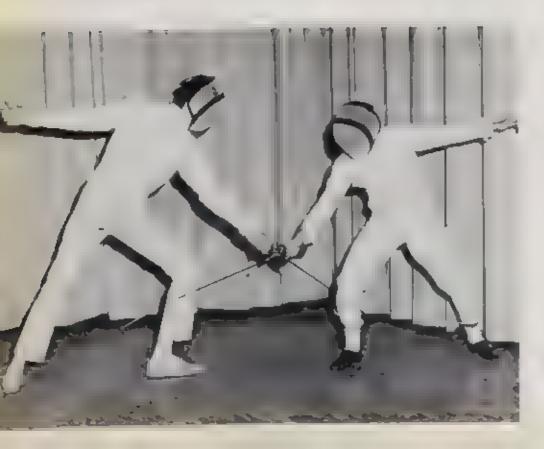
Members: L. Cox, J. Linn, D. Smith

HANDBALL TEAM

The handball team under the supervision of Mr. Alvin Finklestein has had an except onally good season. Here we find a perfect example of smooth, quick team work. Each member has pulled through and displayed the skill that he is noted for.



EN GARDE



FENCING SPEED AND AGILITY LEAD SWORDSMEN TO QUEENS TITLE

The Jamaica Fencing Team, under the leadership of Gerald Perlin, captured the Queens Championship and finished fifth in the City. Leading the team to victory were the two cocaptains, Burt Pearlman and Sammy Meyers. Burt led the team with a record of 9-1 and Stan Bernstein was second with a record of 8-2.

Both Burt and Stan made the all City team, with Burt ranking fourth in the individual ratings in the City and Stan finished seventh. The other three varsity fencers were Chad, Herman and Smith

This was our second undefeated season in regular league play. Our first meet in the City finals against Roosevelt ended in a 6-6 tie but we lost on touches

Coach Perlin looks optimistically towards next season since Stransky, Smith, Chad, Herman, and Gottesman will be returning

P C H Ferman, S Bernstein, D Gottesman

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Bottom row (from teft to right) Bob King Alan Reiman Steve Cohen, Bruce Burgreen, Larry Smith, Barry Levin Richie Miler (mgr.) Second row Mr. Placentino, Jamie Lotz, Bob Letterman Paul Tornambe, Bruce Cohan, Larry Feder, Andy Miler, Vasco Kazarov, Dave Bernston (mgr.) Top row. Mike Steft n. Harvey Brennar, Steve Hornstock, Jeff Peltzer, Roy Goldfarb, Frank Desire, Mark Simms, Ron Rudges, Al Goldberg (mgr.)

SWIMMING

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Mr. Placentino Capt Roy Go dfarb Co Capts Larry Feder and Barry Levin.

SWIMMING TEAM

This year's team enriched Jama.ca's great swimming heritage. Led by captain Roy Goldfarb, co-captains Barry Levin and Larry Feder and featuring returning letterman Bob King Larry Smith, Jeff Peltzer, Bob Letterman, Harvey Brenner, Frank Desire, Bruce Conan, Paul Tornambe, Ron Rudges, Andy Miller, and flashy newcomer Vasco Kazarov, the team made a fine showing.

With Goldfarb, Levin, Feder and the Medley Relay team of King, Levin, Feder, and Goldfarb smashing pool records all over Queens, the team won 6 and lost 3 with all three losses coming in the last event. The team also made its usual fine showing in the City-Individua Championships.

Barry Levin, Roy Goldfarb, Jeff Peltzer, Larry Feder, and Larry Simth made the Ai-Queens Team. Barry Levin was also All-City

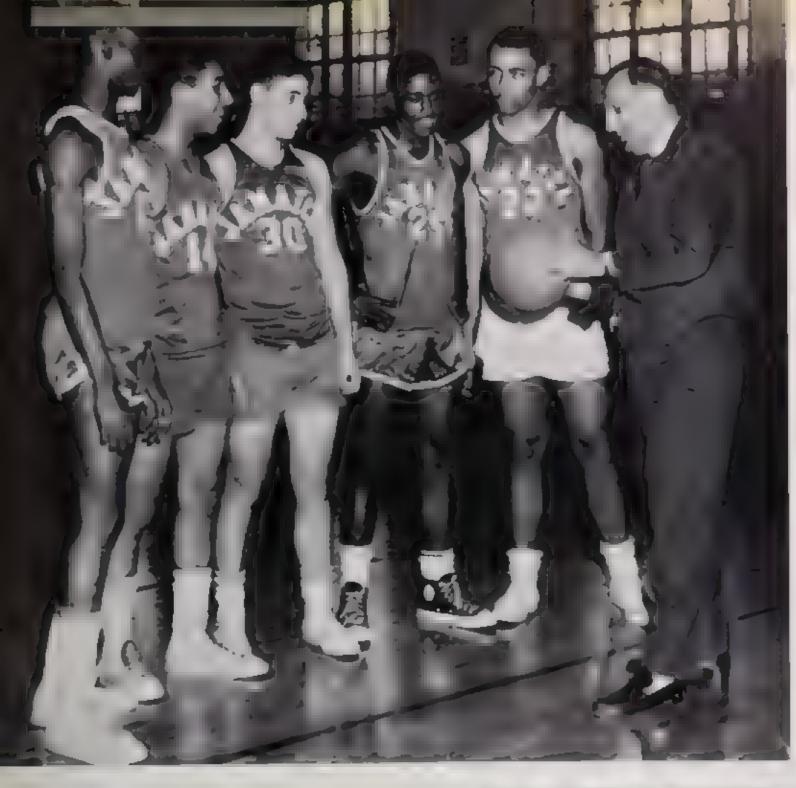
BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL TEAM

Jamaica's varsity Basketbail Team, under the supervision of Coach Hilton Shapiro, is once again a strong aspirant for the Queens Championship. Led by Captains Bill Batche or and Peter Andrews, the hoopsters are hoping to bounce back after their mediocre showing last season. Their toughest competition this year will be against Franklin Lane, Richmond Hill and John Adams High Schools.

The average height of the starting five is about 6 feet, but their individual talents more than make up for this, as displayed by the excellent showing the Beavers made in the beginning games of the season. Irving Bromberg can shoot accurately from all corners of the court, and is known for his ability in stealing passes. Also, Tommy Watts, a junior, has great shooting and jumping ability. Bruce Middleton is a fine team man and is a good rebounder. Other standouts for the hoopsters are Robert Beamon, 6' 1", who can dunk the ball over his head, and Doug Moore, an able shooter.





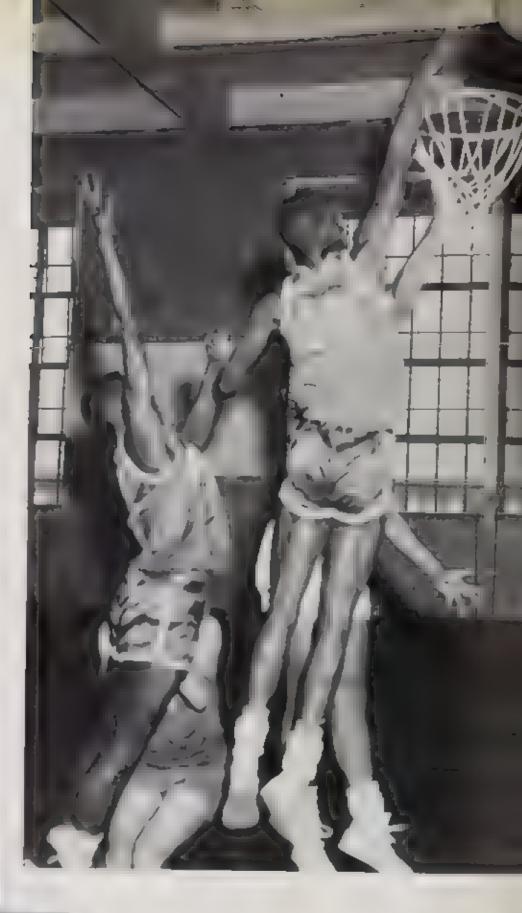
Bill Batchelor, the big man on the team this year, standing 6' 4", plays the pivot, where he demonstrates his knowledge of the game with his great moves and graceful inside shots. Pete Andrews, the other captain, is capable of dunking the ball, even though he is only about six feet tall. Al. in ail, the season looks very promsing, and as Coach Shapiro put it, "This team has the drive, spirit, and talent that win championships."



BASKETBALL

Scores

Jamaica	67	Long Island City	53
Jamaica	66	Flushing	48
Jamaica	98	Far Rockaway	58
Jamaica	75	Van Buren	76
Jamaica	82	Richmond Hill	77
Jamaica	80	Brooklyn Tech.	59
Jam ica	89	Jackson	85
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Jama ca	54	Adams	60
Jama ca	70	Van Buren	66
Jamaica	53	Tigen	43
Jama ca	71	Newtown	67
Jamaica	67	Jackson	49
Jarnii (b)	72	Buyside	54
Jamaica	15	Richmond Hill	62
Jama ca	101	Far Rockaway	60
Jamaica	54	Lane	65
Jamaica	64	Adams	75







BASEBALL TEAM

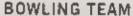
Sponsor: Mr. Anselmo Piacentino.
Members: I. Bromberg, J. Buccheri, J. Barrie,
M. Silver, D. Gordon, S. Lichstein, C. Bloodgood,
M. Keshinover, G. Chilgean

BASEBALL

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BOWLING





JAMAICA BOWLERS HAVE FINE SEASON

Richie Amar paced the famaica pinsmen this year Richie had

Ye wants high average of 180 Year of coaching the boot a team

Peter Koestenblatt, Eddie Siegal, captain Paul Gerber, Richard Amar, Richard Green, Sidney Witkin, Alan Waldlich, Steve Cohen, Peter Warner, Peter Zweig, Ronnie Christian, Steve Auerman, Steve Birnbaum, Mgrs. Barry Vigon, Jeff Bellos.

One of the most surprising teams in the history of Jamaica High School was the 1963 bowling team

The keglers advanced farther than anyone expected by gaining a tie for first place in their division. However, in the play-off match they succumbed to a strong Forest Hills team

Tremendous team spirit plus fine individual efforts by Peter Koestenblatt, Richard Amar, and Eddie Siegel were the decisive factors in the team's surprising season

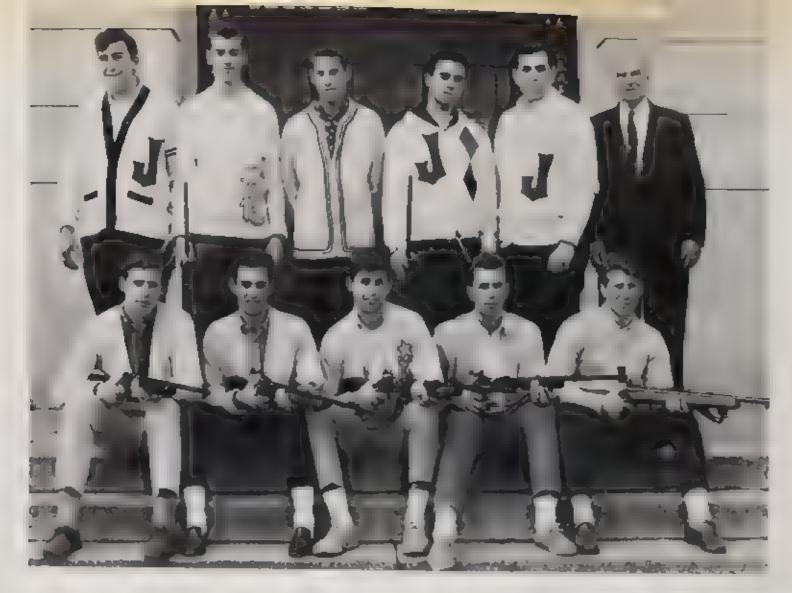


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RIFLE

This year Jamaica has another very strong rifle team. There is attle doubt that the Beaver N mrods will finish among the top in the city this may be the year that the Jamaica team wilgoall the way

Coached by Mr Thomas Lovely, and led by co-captains Peter Lubell and Rick Sepler, the team has set its goals very high. The team is comprised of Al Kubik Steve Gottleb, Mark Jacobsen, Al Abramsky and Joel Hirsh





TENNIS TEAM

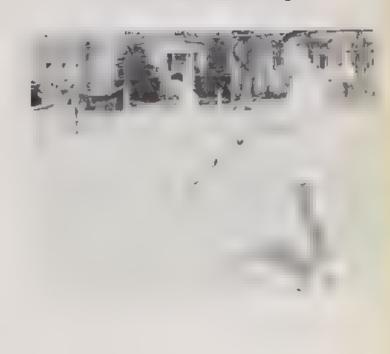
Sponsor: Dr. Howard Hurwitz.

Members: R. Abrams, B. Adelsberg, A. Dubow,
S. Gottl eb, H. Mirofumi, D. Steingart

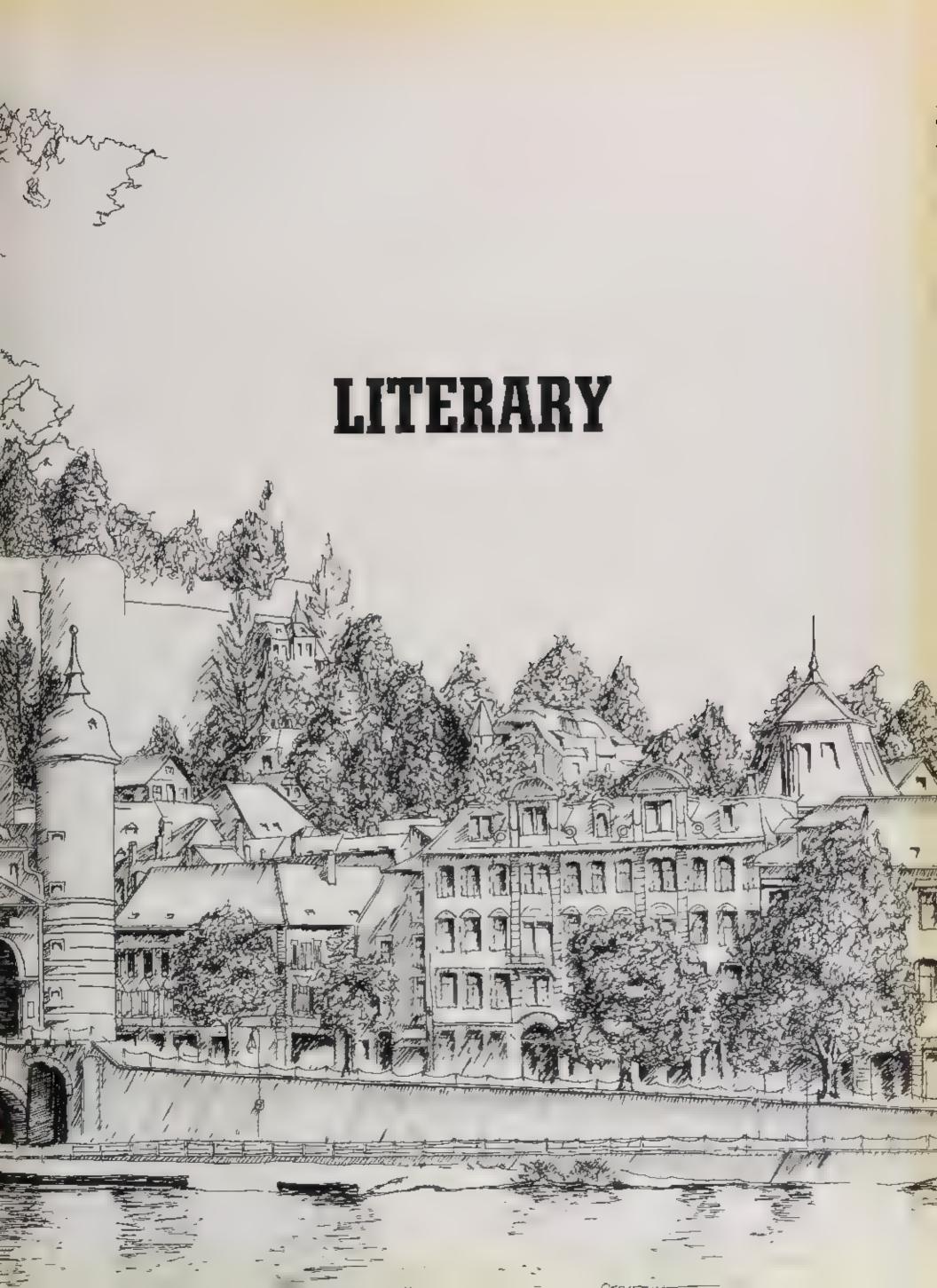
Led by two of the strongest high school tennis players in the East, the Jamaicans hope to have one of their finest seasons. Captains Bernard Adelsberg and Steven Gottlieb are ranked, respectively, eighth and thirteenth in the Eastern Boys' Division. Other members of the team are Arthur Dubow, Steve Desner, and Manager David Steingart

Dr. Hurwitz's netmen feel that they can improve upon last year's division championship ranking. The key to the city championship is the match with Bayside High School, which will probably determine the Queens title.

TENNIS









TO ACCEPT WHAT I CANNOT CHANGE

(and wisdom to know the difference)



This immortal quotation, the call to be humble rather than practical, to be docilely conventional rather than radically and flagrantly sensible, will probably survive forever as the classic euphemism for. Don't fight City Ha. As with many such gems of wisdom, a second, totally unintended meaning begins to express itself, and is felt by those who have discarded their masks of righteousness in favor of the ability to see. I honestly begin to wonder what wisdom in knowing the difference amounts to.

The original quotation, with original meaning, achieves most of its effect through a ignment with the popular view of what the Parfect American (and, to be more general, the Perfect Human Being) should include in his code of ethics. The modern, unconscious catechism which we slowly memorize includes the basic theorem that although we may complain about the status quo (silently, of course), we may change, and assume only the power to change, a small portion of it. At any rate, no one is allowed the luxury of being presumptuous enough to attempt to change the Status Quo. This is a higher, more general plane, which must not be touched by human hands In most cases, it is fitting but not comfortable to touch with our human hands. We must give thanks to the author of the above-mentioned rationalization, which has afforded so many of us a release from the oppressive guit of silence. Thank you, dear though minor god, for my permission not to burn my fingers on my responsibilities to self.

Fortunately or unfortunately, I have not been given the ability to rationalize in that particular way. This glorious power is not mine, but I do believe that I am in a position to hypothesize. I would really like to know the implications of the wisdom to know the difference.

The decision on acceptance of what is deemed unchangeable seems vague to say the least. A necessary evil, once defined as such, becomes more and more necessary and less and less evil. The inevitable, once determined upon, seems more and more unchangeable and less and less undestrable on that basis alone. When the decision has been made that you cannot change something, acceptance is a mere formality, and at any rate no more work must be done in the attempt at change. This lazy form of masochism, I must admit, is easier for those afraid of definite decisions. However, if resolution to one's fate is not considered the permanent solution, let us determine to change what we feel we must not accept. The acceptance of the possibility of averting a disaster, if nothing else, does salvage the possibility of success.

The wisdom to know the difference, it seems to me, is the courage to accept the reality of the world, apparently insoluble problems and all

TALK

Look up, child!
The long, green fronds of the willows
Hang, softly waving, before the windows.
Willow talk is child talk.
But willows talk to the sky.

The swift river te meat The grass.

In pat ent fury, liver care, "Revenge"

But rivers talk to the ground

Look out, child!

The morning eyes of men see all

The tongues of men speak words.

The words of men are child words.

Church speak to the sky!

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CAROLYN FRIEDMAN

TREES

Barren, jumbled figures
Outlined against the sky.
Life deserts you.
Why do you withdraw
For so short a time
Only to endure the pain
Of birth again?

CAROLYN FRIEDMAN

TRUTH

Sun sifting through the shade Marked patterns on a cloth. Woven thoughts by mankind made, a te shining on what man has wrought.

To most just sun upon the floer, Window panes, not quite clean. To few, infinitely more, For those who look, on what is seen!

Warmth and beauty, Jrke song
Soothe the mind from ail its toil
Light to see the right from wrong,
Life crystals clear, not dimmed by soir

The world without, cold and serene
Hardened by a bitter frost
Inside the warmth of youth and love,
Life costing much, but worth its cost.

CAROLYN FRIEDMAN

FEAR

Fear— a word known to all so well Lies within each beating heart. Some fear death and some fear life, Some fear they will have to part. Without some fear life would be dull—No variance from day to day. Yet with fear we slowly kill A little of our inner ray.

CAROLYN FRIEDMAN

OUT OF THE NIGHT

She walked slowly across the field. Her thoughts centered upon the one she loved, and her heart was heavy. Even now, so soon after their final meeting, his face and physical characteristics were fading in her mind. She thought of the last few nights when they had met together, and she knew that in only a few days a great bond of love had formed between them. She remembered the first night when he had moved out of the shadows into the moonlight. She had been waiting for him at the fence, and she remembered that the night had been warm - too warm, in fact, for early summer. His body was large in the moonlight-He motioned to her and the fence betweenthem became small and insignificant. As these thoughts drifted through her mind, her pace quickened. She was frightened and alone. She would have to live without him, and she was / afraid for herself and her work, Both would suffer in his absence.

The night grew chilly as she moved through the field. From this moment on he must be erased from her mind. That was the only answer—to live and target. It had to be done the sky was growing lighter now, and the day-light was not far off. Soon the world would awaken and the sun shine. She knew his memory would darken her day, and it would never be the same. As the birds began to sing, she began to run—running from the coming day-light that would remind her of this broat loss, and running from the daylight that might reveal ther disappearance into the past night.

Morning was arriving swiftly now, and soon they would be awake. It was all over — the night and her love. It was daybreak, and she knew that it was only a matter of minutes before the farmer would come down to feed the horses. She saw her barn and continued across the field.

CAROLYN FRIEDMAN



t had been an unusually hot summer. The heat caused tempers to go out of control and emotions to run wild. Drought had killed livestock by the hundreds while fields of parched corn, tobacco and cotton lay baking in the cruel heat. Perhaps this was one of the major causes.

The sun rose over the mist-enshrouded city and countryside. The sky was a deep blue. There were no clouds, it promised to be another hot dry day.

The trucks pulled off the road and stopped by the sign that read- CITY LIMITS. Orders were barked and the knaki clad soldiers filed out into the already warm sunlight. They were only boys but they had been given a man's job. These were the troops called in to restore order in the strife-torn city

The command was split into two groups. Group A, commanded by John Kranlink, was to march down Main Street, occupy the park that was Wuelfton Square, and wait for further orders. Group B, commanded by Robert Goldbaum, was to march to the regional Capitol, occupy the building and wait for further orders.

Group A proceeded down Main St. Only the wind, the clanking and rustling of packs, and the shuffle of heavy boots on the not pavement could be heard. The men in uniform moved through the streets where only hours before, atrocities had been committed as hundreds of "animals watched and laughed in glee." The men were silent as they proceeded through the city and each man was alone with his thoughts.

John was thinking of Laura, his wife of just three months. He remembered the tears in her eyes as she watched him board the train. He had wondered then if he would ever see her again. The nation was in turmoil and he had been called back to active duty along with thousands of other reservists in the hope that these extra troops might restore peace.

That had been two months ago. In those two short months he had been engaged in battles for two major cities and over one hundred assorted towns. But by now the end was in sight. Only two pockets of resistance remained. Constitutional government was on the brink of a great victory. Those who had tried to set up a dictatorship had failed. The soldiers of democracy had shown their willingness to die for that system and in doing so sealed the doom of the revolution.

The quiet streets of the city brought back memories of home. John recalled that early on Sunday mornings the streets of his home town were a most as deserted.

in the distance John saw the results of the previous night's air strike on the city. Several homes were still smoking and a factory was burning out of control. Occasionally a gaso me tank would explode and set fire to the buildings nearby. The streets were littered with the debris of the attack and in some places houses had collapsed and were blocking the street.

Much of the city was untouched, and it was this section that the attack group was now entering. As the soldiers neared their objective, they began to come under the fire of assorted weapons. Slingshots whipped, B-B guns popped, and shotguns excreted their deadly projectiles on the men below.

The soldiers now proceeded through the town, with bayonets fixed. Each building was a center of resistance that had to be eliminated. By the time the force reached the square, 24 rebels had been killed, 132 wounded and 351 arrested and charged with high treason.

By 9,30 Group A had reached the square. While the men took a short break, John scanned their objective with his field glasses. Satisfied that the park was undefended, John ordered the men to advance across the wide street that separated the park from the surrounding area. They were about two-thirds of the way across the street when the park came alive with guntire. . . . Every formerly harmless oak was now spitting death at the advancing soldiers. Surprised and frightened, the men broke sanks and retreated to the buildings across the street. John made a valiant but futile effort to get them to advance. He stopped talking suddenly and fell prostrate on the sizzling pavement. His last thoughts were of Laura.

Captain Robert Goldbaum was in command of attack Group B for the assault on the rebel stronghold.

Group B gained the hill and entered the lightly defended Capitol building in only 17 minutes. The building was captured almost without a fight.

Several minutes after the troops in the building settled down to await the relief force, there





was a barrage of shells. The building flamed and smoke began to pour from the windows. While the men in the building were busy tighting the fire, hundreds of rebel soldiers charged up the hill. Soon the fire was under control and the beseiged soldiers were able to turn their attention to the attackers. But they were outnumbered. The rebels soon entered the building. For several hours the battle



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within the structure raged.

The second-in-command of group A, a young farm boy fresh out of the regular army, reorganized the forces and launched an assault upon the rebel forces in the park. He led the men from their refuge and charged wildly across the street. Once again the oaks became deadly. The defenders poured everything they had on the oncoming troops, but it would not stop the assault. The park was labeled secure 23 minutes later. The rebel banners and placards were torn down and burned. Some of the leaders of the group were executed on the spot. Many escaping rebels were shot down in the streets. One fleeing group was finally trapped four blocks from the park. All 48 men in the group were shot down by the vengeful federal troops. Once again the national flag was raised over the park, never to be lowered again, hopefully.

Only minutes after the park had fallen Group A received frantic calls for assistance from their comrades in Group B. They immediately proceeded in the direction of the Capitol building.

the rebels were caught in a deadly and merciless crossfire. They never had a chance.

Group B began to collect its dead. Captain Robert Goldbaum was missing. His body lay under a pile of smoking ruins on the third floor of the Capitol. The roof had fallen in on him and the sky was now his ceiling, and heaven, his world. He didn't think of his family before he died, he had never had time.

By nightfall the city had been secured and the attack troops were withdrawn. Once again silence fell over the city, now decked out in national flags.

That evening, the President's television speech was concluded in the following way: "The enemy has surrendered to federal troops; with the fall of the key city, the rebell on has ended. Twelve thousand unjustly imprisoned people have been released from prison camps operated by the rebel army. The rebel army has been disbanded and its leaders have been executed by the very people whom they had tried to destroy

"The job of restoring order and carrying out my orders has cost the lives of approximately 3500 brave, fearless men. The Army has distinguished itself in every battle. My heartfest thanks go out to all those who have made this great victory over tyranny possible. And my heartfelt sympathy goes out to all those who have died in the name of freedom. But you must take consolation in the fact that although these men died for this cause, in the words of a former great leader of another nation, 'They shall not have died in vain.'"

DAVID MINTZES

FORMULAS

It is 9:15 P.M. on the twelfth of January, 1964. The Formula for the Living of Life has been lying underneath a three-foot pile of other Highly Important Papers for several months now, but I know that it's there. I do not fool myself; that piece of paper will continue to lie there as time grows short. It will lie there, and I e there, and lie there collecting dust until I decide to fill in all the blanks.

Every man writes his own Formula. The outlines are indelible. There are many blank spaces in this contract, however, filled in with pencil, hypocritically enough, which provide the Ilusion of finality. But I know, regardless of the nobie facade, what the pencil marks mean.

when I first realized the existence of that recipe for doing things. I must have; it is impossible that I possess the remarkable stupidity required to simply leave all of the spaces blank. I chose to ignore the facts without a second thought. Doesn't it seem obvious that you have to write the ticket beforehand?

Yes I must make most of my mistakes now; I must write in ink. All of the foolish decisions I secretly hoped to avoid must be made now. I longed for a more definite maturity which would eliminate the need for the eraser end, but this has not come in time, and the eraser has been taken by force. Indecision is a glorious though counterfeit mastery of the situation; mistakes are impossible, much as they are before a game of Russian Roulette.

My set of penciled euphemisms forms quite a cozy picture (though some of this is blank). To anyone else on earth, my apprehens on would seem the greatest idiocy. Maybe it is. The truth, however, is that I do not have the slightest desire to enter the picture. This does not say anything about my intentions; alternatives must be written in pen, and to all those notarizing my entries these alternatives will seem the greatest profamities. I must, however, state here that anything I do, right or wrong, for the rest of my life, will be a direct result of something written on that paper, which describes a quite desirable picture I want to be no part of.

The picture whose description becomes the recipe for our stay on this planet is begun before anything is written down in so many words. Our happiness in life is determined by the identity of the artist or artists who paint this picture. Those who become good artists quickly and do the whole job themselves enjoy life. Those who never become good artists never see the picture, never realize it exists, and do not have the slightest idea of what I have been talking about here. They assume the bliss which is said to come from ignorance. Those who become good artists too late to undo other people's efforts, along with those who are not permitted to hold the paintbrush, write papers like this and suffer,

Mama, where is the turpentine?

DAVID BOSS

A COMMON MAN

An adult once said to me, "I do not mind if I do not make a dent on the society I live in. I don't have to reform society because I am comfortable with my prejudices and beliefs. I don't have to be a great success in this world. No matter how high you climb the pyramid to success, you always have a superior giving you orders. You are like a cog in a machine. My job gives me the financial security I need."

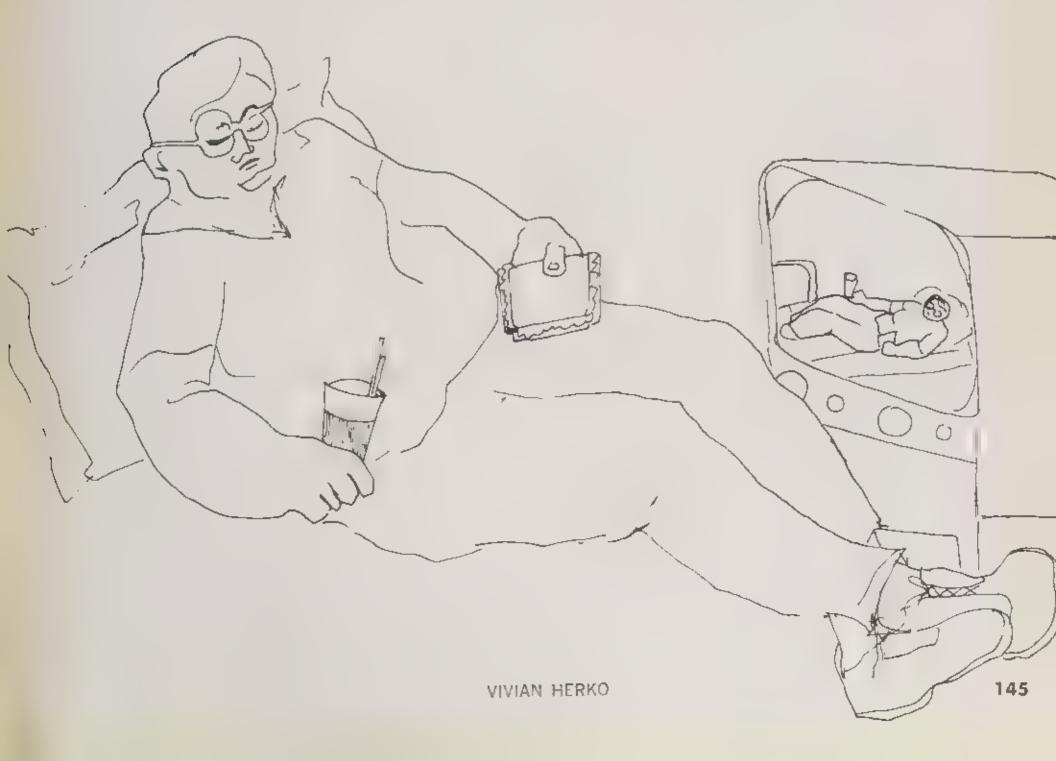
This man, who shall go nameless, lacked all curiosity and had completely lost the ability to reason for himself. The prejudices that were ingrained in his youth remained trapped within him. After his daily eight hours of work were completed, he looked forward to the time when he could turn on his television set. This form of communication was not used to "enlighten." No, the steady diet of Westerns and family situation shows served to narrow his little world

When a person tried to break down his entrenched beliefs, he resisted the attempt successfully, for he had developed an impregnable wall around himself that had resisted change for decades. He admitted that his prejudices were not rational, yet he still accepted the beliefs once imposed upon him. Maybe his prejudiced attitudes served to heighten his status within himself. Maybe it was simply conform ty to the views of society. Whatever the reason, his beliefs blinded him to the reality of the social and economic handicaps imposed upon millions of people. He is content because he is secure in his little world.

This man has a great deal of sparkle. Many anecdotes about his war experiences flow from his lips. He is always available for a good joke. His witty remarks and innate charm only hide a nothingness that is common in too many people.

I hope that this man does not become characteristic of the American man. For, if this happens, the dire consequences that will result will be of our own doing.

EDWARD REMLER



A RAY OF LIGHT

This is the story of a blind girl, Elisa. She was never a brilliant girl; inquisitive, yes, brilliant, no. In a sense I was her eyes. I was her teacher. The strange thing about this story is that, in the end Elisa taught me.

Elisa was born blind almost twenty-five years ago. She was not a very pretty girl, although not many people cared what she looked like. She had long black straggly hair which loosely hung over her shoulders. She was not very tall but her manner of dress made her appear lanky and awkward. She had large brown, meliow eyes, which seemed to be searching for something which most of us would never achieve or even hope to achieve.

On Monday morning, as usual, I went up to E sa's apartment to help her before I went to work. I had been doing this for the last three year, and I never got so much satisfaction out of he ping any other fiving soul. It wasn't as though Elisa was dependent on me; oh, no. It was just the opposite. We were like two devoted sisters, each watching out for the other.

On entering her room this particular morning, I saw that she was sitting on the floor still in her pajamas. I asked her what was the matter but she didn't seem to hear me. The second time I asked her she lifted her head and looked in my direction. She looked both surprised and frightened. "I've had a dream," she said, "It was the oddest thing, I keep thinking it really happened. It must have happened because I pinched myself to see if I was awake, and I was. You see, I was sleeping or so I think, and I awoke. I felt as though someone was in the room with me. Thinking it was a thief I closed my eyes and kept still. I distinctly heard a rustling sound and then a voice, a woman's voice. She said, 'Everything's going to be all right now Elisa. Don't be afraid. ill be with you." She bent down and kissed me

lightly on the forehead. I heard the same rustling noise and then there was complete silence. At first I didn't know what to believe. I kept telling myself that it was my imagination. What do you think Helen?"

"It must have been your imagination," I said. What else could it have been?" I finished cleaning up and went to work.

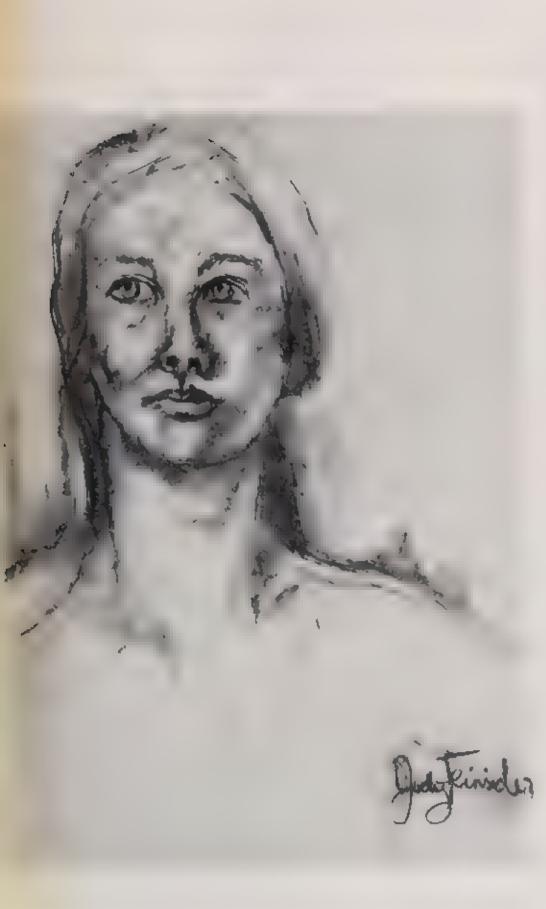
I completely forgot about that incident until late that afternoon when I saw Elisa again, I had never seen her look so healthy. Her cheeks were rosy, her eyes bright and her smile the happiest ever. We ate quickly and then we went for a walk. It was a warm evening and I knew Elisa would enjoy a walk. The sun was just setting and it looked as thought the whole city was ablaze. I tried to describe the effect of the setting sun by using my most descriptive words. Thank God, Elisa was an optim st! She stood next to me as I narrated the play that lay before us and she laughed. I would never mention the blackness that came about because of the setting sun. You see, black was the one color she was afraid of, the color she had to live with, day in and day out. It was the one thing Elisa hated.

The next morning I went to say goodbye to Elisa, before I left for work. When I entered her apartment she was sitting in a chair, looking out of the window. "Elisa," I questioned, "is that you?" She looked at me with tears in her eyes. It was then that I realized that never before had she cried. "Helen," she said, "I can see, I can see!!"

I stood there, frozen to the spot, not saying a word. Finally I managed to speak — "Elisa ... it's a miracle!" I bent down and hugged her. Tears were streaming down my cheeks. I was so happy. When I looked at Elisa again, I saw that she was just staring out the window. She didn't laugh or cry but sat there with a terror written all over her face. She didn't utter a single word. She took he hands, and as if she was afraid, she carefully placed them over her eyes. I stood there motionless. I was witnessing the creation of a new being: a new life. She looked at me imploring me to answer the many questions her heart must have wanted to know. I couldn't answer them. I was powerless to help her. She seemed to understand how I

For a few minutes we stood there trying to rearrange our thoughts. "Helen," she said, "don't tell anyone yet, I want to see everything first." All right," I said, "let's go."

We climbed the stairs to the roof so that we could get a complete view of everything at once. Watching El sa was like watching a child first learning how to walk. She stumbled many times, only to get up again and continue. "You



know. Helen," she said, "I never could quite understand what the sky was. Often I've pictured it as a thick covering, but really it isnit. The sky's so clear and calm, yet strong and . . . and powerful. It's as though nothing could hurt it. See that white cloud over there, Helen? That's what I feel like now. It's as though I'm floating on air. I'm so happy, yet so sad. Everything's happened so suddenly that I'm afraid that, when I awake tomorrow, everything will be different."

She stood there smiling such a sweet smile, as if in a dream world all her own. Everything was so still and quiet. It was as though we were the only two people alive. As we stood there time quickly flew.

I left Elisa for a few minutes and went back to the apartment to get her something to eat. When I returned Elisa was sitting on a bench which was kept on the roof in warm weather. She looked rather pale so, thinking she had caught a chill, I told her she had better go back to her apartment and rest. She stood up and began to leave. She turned around once more, just in time to see the sun setting. The sky was both a mixture of pink and orange rays. Not even I had ever seen such a sun set. Silently tears rolled down her cheeks as she looked down at the street below and whispered, "Good-bye." I helped her back to the apartment where she rested on the couch. I went over and took her hand in mine. "E isa," I said, "my little Elisa." Her hands were ice cold, and she looked very pale. "I better go get Dr. Miller," I said. "I think you're coming down with a cold," "No!" she said, "Stay with me, I need you."

"Helen, everything's so beautiful outside. People pass up the best things in life because they don't open their eyes and look; they reblind to everything around them. Just seeing that sun setting gave me tranquility I had never known before. I was blessed with the gift of sight for those few hours and now I feel as though I understand everything." I sat there puzzled as to what she meant. "Helen," she said, "stay near me, Helen. I was afraid before, but I'm not now." Now I know just what she meant. "Now I believe." Her eyelids slowly closed and I no longer could feel her pulse beating. Elisa was dead. "Elisa," I cried, "my Elisa!"

Elisa had achieved what few people had. She had understood the meaning of life. She had seen things of beauty which most of us take for granted. She had not seen any of the ugliness or hate that we ourselves create today, in our society. When she had died there was a smile on her face, as though she too knew her life had not been in vain.

MARICA WARREN

THE TRAVELLER

The time is the future. The place is whereever you wish it to be.

The space traveler descends from his ship. He finds himself on a planet that has, in some way, met with total destruction. The traveler walks through the rubble trying to see if there is not, at least, one remnant of this world that has not been destroyed. Suddenly, his gaze falls on a small object. He picks it up. It appears to be a book of some kind. He opens it and begins to read.

"To anyone who may have the fortune to discover this book: in spite of all you may now see, this planet was once quite beautiful."

The traveler looks at the scorched earth and jet black sky and tries to imagine what this world must have once looked like.

"We had a remarkable culture. Our music was a delight to the ears."

The traveler hears nothing but the lone y silence.

"Our works of art were wonders to behold."

The traveler looks down at the rubble beneath his feet

"You may wonder what became of such a world. How did it meet with such terrible destruction?"

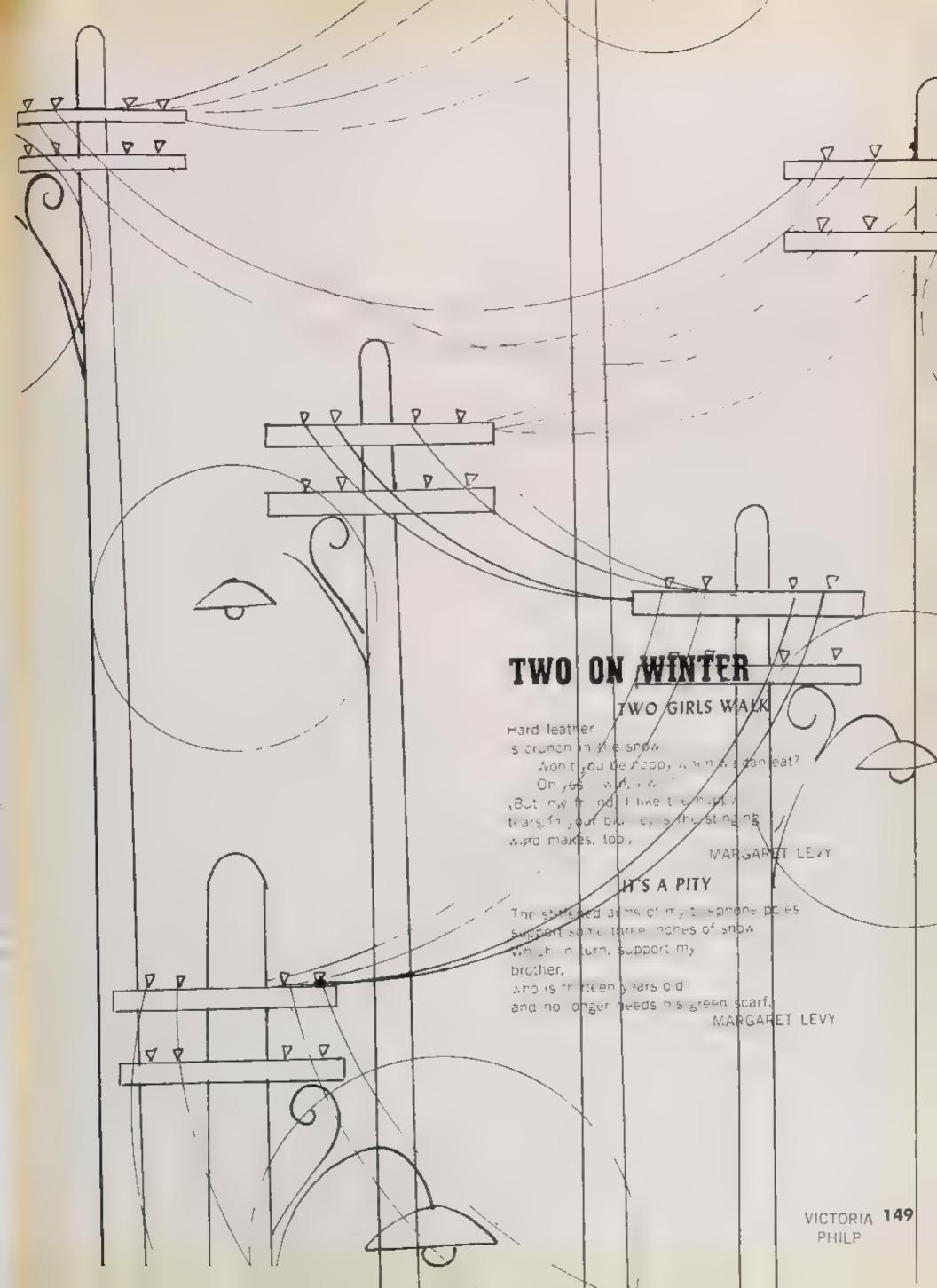
The traveler reads on: "The truth is we destroyed it ourselves. Our leaders said that the problem could be solved only by the use of the awful weapons our scientists had created. There were some people who disagreed, but no one paid much attention to them. We proceeded to destroy ourselves. You are a witness to the efficiency of the job.

It is very strange, however, that I look about me and see the works of centuries destroyed in so short a time. As I see the dead and hear the screams of those, who is ke myself, are dying, it is very strange indeed that though is search my memory I cannot remember what the problem was that caused this war. It was such a senseless waste!"

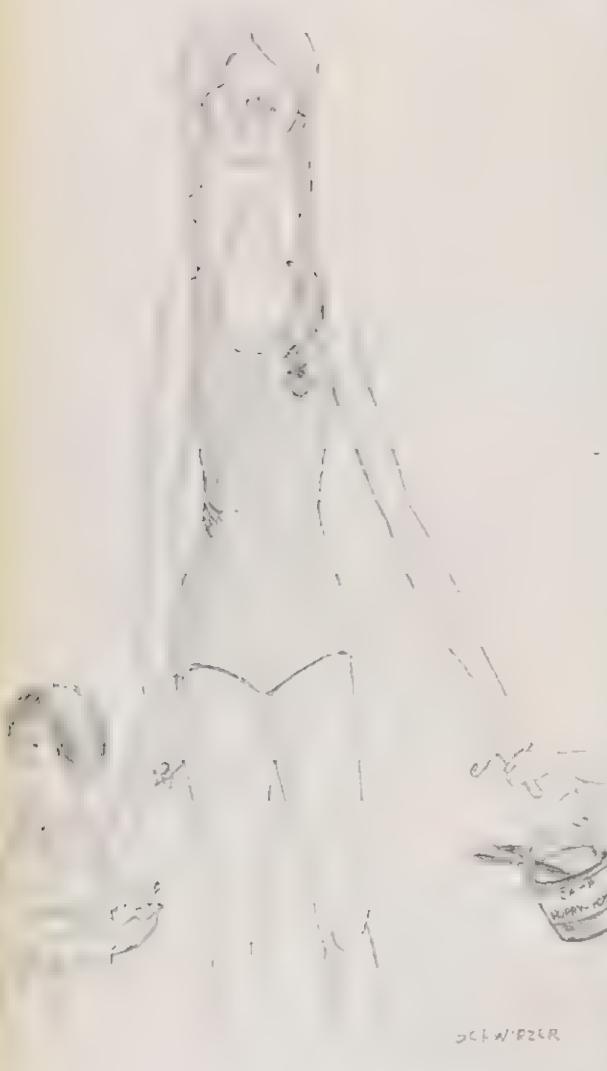
The traveler puts down the book and prepares to leave the ruined planet

The time is the future. The place is where ever you wish it to be.

CAROL STRONG N



HOW TO SPEND YOUR SUMMER



That first day was a memorable one. The new counselors were conducted around the grounds, which, we were told, would soon be ringing with the campers' joyous laughter. Ugh! The owners gave their usual speech: "The children are to be treated as individuals, with emphasis placed on their enjoyment and we libering." Behind these seemingly sincere words, an ulterior motive became readily apparent to all of us. If the children liked the camp, they would return the following season, and each camper represented a fat cash add tion to the camp treasury. I fully realize that a camp primarily is out to make money, but must they be so obvious?

That same fateful day, I was assigned to the liger-Lillies, and I prayed that they wouldn't live up to the "Tiger" portion of their name. This group was the only co-ed group in camp, and their ages ran from three to five years. Naturally, I was ecstatic. Why not? I would have to feed and dress these kids as well as be an under-paid babys tter for two months.

Soon, cries of "Push me," "Can I paint, now?" "When are we going swimming?" and "I'm thirsty," echoed in my ears like the resounding clash of cymbals. Twice a day, we would take the little angels into the unknown depths of the two-feet deep pool, guarding them to make sure that no catastrophe could possibly befall them. However, many were the times when I watched the counselors of the older groups with envy as they cavorted in the deep portion, while 1-stood knee-deep, with the sun scorehing my back, staring at my hot and tired refléction in the shallow but clear, green water. To complicate matters, during the entire summer, the camp was piagued by various stinging insects: bees, hornets, and ye low jackets. At least half my group was stung by the time we solved our particular problem. The hornets had built their nest directly pader the edge of the slide, and the kids maccently incited them as they slid down And so the entire summer sped by in relatively the same fashion, with new problems that had to be met and coped with. In conclusion, I'd like to admit that if you're crazy about kids and their idiosyncrasies, if you enjoy hard work for little pay, if you love the feeling of aching muscles and tired feet at the end of the day, then a job as a day camp counselor is perfect for you, I've learned my lesson!

STEPHANIE HASSAN

LOVE

Come love, come to me.

I fear you not.

Pass through the iron gates of life, you beautiful beast, having power to hurt, power to soothe.

This first sweet ectasy of love is an impulse to be captivated by an hypnotic mode.

What caress—what bliss.

My heart succumbs.

The garden of my heart sings of ardent joy, All around me vibrates with pleasure.

Our hearts, one next to the other, beat madly like savage drums as the night gradles us.

SUZI F.SCHER

SOMEDAY

Someday . . .
A simple flake of snow.
A dreary drop of rain,
A biting, winter wind,
A dainty, golden grain,

A naked blade of grass, A solemn quiet might, A pleasant leaf of spring, A quickly passing sight,

A smiling drop of dew,
A matchless, mile-high tree,
Like unsuspecting us,
Will one day cease to be.

DAVID HODES

THE INEVITABLE

Our destiny looms ahead-A dark, cavernous tunnel To nowhere, Competing us ever onward Into its midst. Our fate has been sealed. A brilliant fash-The light of a million suns Exploding with intended fury. Mission accomplished. Death and Desolation Reign once more as sovereign kings Over timp d corpses Strewn, like leaves Over the parched, dry earth. The fruits of man's knowledge-Sporled, An inevitab e cycle.

STEPHANIE HASSAN

A SUMMER AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

The world was a payground

They moved the monkey bars onto the grass. The kid with the freckles fell off. Everybody was standing around; the little boy's mother came running. He had been hanging by his egs as everybody had told him to. All off us used to just hang, and our world was suddenly upside down and empty. Everything was really tree—Lintil you climbed back again, and all went back to normal, then,



We were glad the see-saw wasn't moved. It was scary when you were on. Everyone would bump each other on the hard ground. We would go up and down over and over Everything went flying when we were on the see saw. Sometimes the big kids would come and chase us away and sometimes they let us stay. That was after our mothers told them to leave us alone. The big kids would get on one end, sometimes, and make us stay up, really high up, for a long time. It was scary up there—but it was good. Then we would get down.

But the swings weren't scary. They had straps on the bottom so we couldn't fall out. We would pump real hard so we could get high. When we could see the bar, then we would stop and lean back to see the sky. Everything used to whiz by as we went drifting, back and forth, down and down, back and forth slower and slower. We would have to drag the tip of our feet on the pavement to stop and our legs would vibrate. We were back,

Sometimes it was time for dinner. Every-body's mother used to give everybody five more minutes which became ten; we'd be wet with sweat when we got home and our pants might be tattered and sloppy. Our arms were dirty and it seemed we always had scabs on our knees. When I came home my mother used to change my clothes. She always did that, I don't know why. It seemed I was always wearing the same thing, that polo shirt with stripes, blue shorts, white sox, and a pair of brown shoes with little holes in them.

Then we had dinner. I hated dinner. I didn't like funch or breakfast either but I did like snack time when we got milk and animal cook es. At dinner we'd never get milk and animal cookies. We used to get those vegetables that were all green. Green! We used to get meat with fat on it, mushy potatoes with bumps in them. My parents used to play games like airplane with me to get the food in my hangar. That is my mouth, if you don't know. I used to play games too. I would hide the green things under the potatoes or in my napkin or in my pocket. Did they know?

I used to manage to get my ice cream acthough they always threatened to take it back. Then if it was still light I could go outside again instead of practising "Indian March" on the plano.

We would go to the playground again and swing or climb or see-saw. Sometimes we'd play dizzy. We'd spin around and around faster and faster. Everything was going around really fast and then we'd fall. We'd sit, and everything was crazy. If you closed your eyes though, it would be all over. Funny — now when I open my eyes, it's all over, too.

FRED JAFFE

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Life is like the day: Dawn the rad ant infancy of sun, Scon to pass to the morning of youth, the dew of innocence; That mist fis slowly-The adolescent day unmasked. Turbulence between the gentle break of day and the noon of life. He stands On the threshold of atternoon uncertain colored by the morning's rays He thinks of thin distant sunset. , hen darkness will devour the sky He tremples, et is strong For the gray of night shall not obscure the brightness of his day.

Ronnie Brahms

PIECES

In this world of conformaty
Of arounds and toprofess
We do not try to mold ourselves
As individuals — rather
To blend into society

As it pleces to a pozzle
We content ourselves to ht
Instead of solving our own puzz es
How much better it would be
To piece ourselves together.

Steven Gottlieb

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shrny, clean and bright little dots of red pain distilled and painted coldly blood on steel

A len Cohen

The Turning Point

The bright summer sun was directing its rays through the rectangular bedroom window of a room occupied by the youngest member of the Lynden family, The room was medium-sized and decorated in pink and white with gold trimming and accessories. Protruding from the center wall was a white petite bed in which lay a slim sixteen-year-old girl. Valerie was witnessing the many problems and experiences of the difficult and sensitive stage of adolescence.

The dark-complexioned young girl lay motionless, indotently opening her large brown eyes to the sun. Instinctively, her eyes wandered around the room until it fell on the large pink and white stuffed animal standing nearly three feet tall beside her dressing table. She stared at it, recailing the day Kirt had breathlessly run in the house and proudly placed it n her arms. Kirt had been her steady for nearly nine months, nine wonderful, miraculous, indescribable months, and every single second of that time was filled with all the joy and ecstasy imaginable, shared between two people. A high-sounding familiar voice interrupted Valerie's thoughts. "Valerie, Valerie," repeated the voice of Mrs. Lynden, "Come down for breakfast, or should I say lunch; it's nearly twelve o'clock!"

"I'll be down in a minute," she answered in a tone higher than that of her mother's. She k exed off the blankets and staggered out of bed, her dark brown hair dangling on her shoulders.

The second hand was ten minutes past the hour when Valerie completed dressing and started on her hair. She brushed her hair neatly in place and made a quarter turn to the right to stand directly in front of the closet mirror, her final step of inspection. Suddenly a familiar thought flashed into her mind. Today was the big day—the day Kirt and she were waiting so anxiously for. It was the day they would ask her parents' consent to their marriage. Kirt would be there any minute, and

before risking a change for the worse in her mother's disposition, Valerie hurried downstairs.

Breakfast was short. The conversation was between Valerie and Mr. and Mrs. Lynden. Valerie, optimistic about the outcome of the whole situation remarked, "Mom, dad, I want to discuss something very important with you both. Kirt will be here any minute, but I want you to listen to what I have to say before he comes. As you know, Kirt and I have been going steady for nearly nine months now and we honest y think that. . . ."

"Before you go any further," interrupted Mr. Lynden, "I'm glad you two have been thinking, because your mother and I have been doing some thinking also and we came to the conclusion that we don't like the idea of you and that boy seeing one another as often as you do." His voice was beginning to echo throughout the house. "You don't even know the meaning of going steady," he shouted. "When I was your age. . . ."

Valerie frantically cried out, tears filling her eyes, "I don't care what you did when you were my age. It's different now, or can't you understand that? Why can't you allow me to do what I want? I'm old enough to realize what's right and what's wrong. We love one another and nothing either of you can do or say will separate us." Valerie furiously ran out of the house. She met Kirt down the road and with anguish revealed the shocking incident. Kirt comforted her and they walked slowly down the road, hand in hand. They walked and they walked until they found themselves in the middle of a familiar park. They continued walking without saying a word. Suddenly Valerie caught sight of a figure walking towards them. It was a tall, masculine-looking boy whose features revealed expressions of beauty. As he approached them his eyes met Val's, eyes that also revealed love and affection. He smiled. Valerie stopped. The most frightening thought went through her mind.

KAREN JAFFE



The Sweater

After saving my allowance for five weeks, I finally saved enough money to buy the sweater I had so long admired. It was a white mohair pullover sweater with green and red trimmings, with little pictures on each of the four pockets depicting the life of a teenager. It was a beautifully made sweater and it fitted me perfectly. So on I went to the store to acquire my heart's desire, and there it was.

But aras, the price had gone up from \$25 to \$26.50! All I had in my hand was \$25 and two pennies. Well, you can imagine how I felt! I had sold all my worthy possessions; I'd gone on a starvation diet and I had even volunteered to do chores around the house; I suffered through all this to find that I did not have enough money! Insufferable! I knew that before I left that store the sweater would be in my hand. How? I didn't know, but I'd think of something. I began to think of various schemes; first I decided to examine the sweater to see whether it was in perfect condition; if not, I could ask a deduction of \$1.50 for the damage. However, the sweater was in perfect condition.

I thought: from whom I could borrow the money? My father and I were not speaking because of my last report card. (I had explained to him that my failure in Spanish was not due to the fact that I was incompetent but rather because my Spanish teacher was really an art teacher, that she knew Spanish that pertained to art only. How she got the job I didn't know, but I thought she was friendly with the chairman of the language department). My words fell on deaf ears. My brother was "broke" after his big date; and my sister is the best swindler in town (when you borrow money from her, she demands 50% interest payable within a week). The tax department would gladly employ her. As for my friends, they, too, were impecun ous.

Suddenly a brilliant idea occurred. Why not give the saleslady a sad story? In school I had been voted the best actress of the year and this was a perfect time to develop my talent. Up to the saleslady I went, and began my sad story; the woman was a real human tarian. I could see that my acting was convencing; tears were in her eyes and she began sn ffing. Just when I really had her under control her boss interrupted, so she told him my sad story. The poor lady was beside herself; but her mean, hardhearted boss only stared at me with contempt. I could tell that the results would be fatal for the saleswoman and me. He scolded her. I was almost thrown out of the door. Well, there I was, back where I had started. I just stood there in front of the door like a statue, I couldn't move; tears came to my eyes.

While I was in mourning, a gent-eman approached me. He asked me who I was and why I was crying. I told him the whole story and to my amazement he told me to follow him back into the store. Of course, I was afraid, (from past experience) but he assured me of his protection. Upon entering the store, there was the man in charge coming towards me (to repeat his act) when suddenly he saw the gentleman standing next to me. He stopped short in his tracks and a smile appeared on his face. I had not thought the manager could smile. I could have fainted. But indeed he did, and shook the stranger's hand. The stranger who had befriended me was owner of the store, and he demanded that his manager apologize to me. As a reward for my sorrow the stranger gave me the sweater.

This is one experience I'll never forget; if I want something that is out of my budget range I always wait until Christmas or my birthday. I make sure to receive it as a gift.

CAROLE HEWITT

AN ENCOUNTER

It was windy and cold. The sky was gray and growing darker. Form was walking quickly home, He had cut across a wide empty lot to save time. It was desolate except for a few clumps of bulirushes here and there. Suddenly he saw something he had not seen there before. He was drawn to it, slowly.

t was an old car. A once large, proud, beautiful car, but now stripped of all beauty. The once glittering metal was rusted and twisted. The doors were partially off, along with the wheels. The windows were shattered and glass was strewn all around. The hood was off and parts of the engine were also strewn about. Yet amidst this wreck one could clearly see the still heavy body and sense the presence of a lost dignity.

Maybe that or something else made Tom stop. Tom looked at it and seemed fixed to the sight. It was just like the one his father had owned some fifteen years ago.

He drew nearer and touched the rusty metal.

He closed his eyes.

The car was bright and shiny and new. Father had just brought it home. The next day the whole family simonized it. They all sang as they worked. Then when it was polished, they rode in it imperially. The neighbors watched in envy. The car took them to the woods and mountains. There they all camped out and fished in the clean streams.

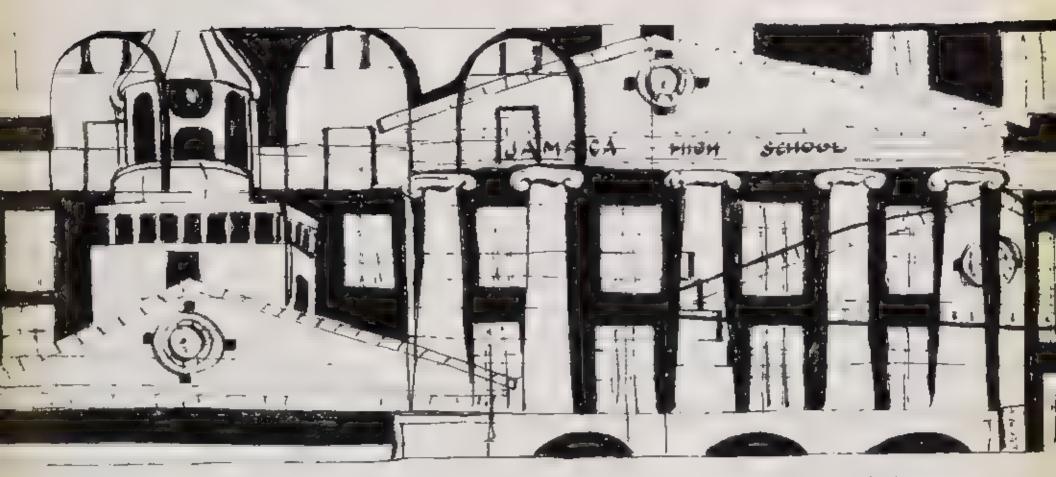
Sometimes they went to the beach and swam lazily in the blue water. For them the car had been their instrument of escape from the drudgery of everyday life. With it they had seen sights and had fun. He, himself, had learned to drive it. He had used it for his first real dates. Oh, there were so many great times.

A drop of rain struck his arm. Suddenly it was raining hard. The rusty wreck of the car reappeared. He knew those times were gone forever. He took one more look at the lone hulk of twisted steel, turned his head into the rain and continued on.

ROY SICULAR



Good-Bye Jamaica



LEONA KL EGMAN

So the time has finally come for two old friends to part, dear Jamaica. This day is more than just a special day, more than just an end or a beginning. It's a day which possessed strange powers, even before it came upon us

As a sophomore, this day was inconceivable to me. As a junior it seemed to be an eternity away. As a senior the awareness of it overwhelmed me, for each day appeared to bring me unbelievably closer to my goal. Then sudden y, a dream becomes a reality. The strange influence of this day however, has not yet reached its end. It forces me to look back upon the years I spent with you, Jamaica, and I seem to be viewing an old picture in a new way

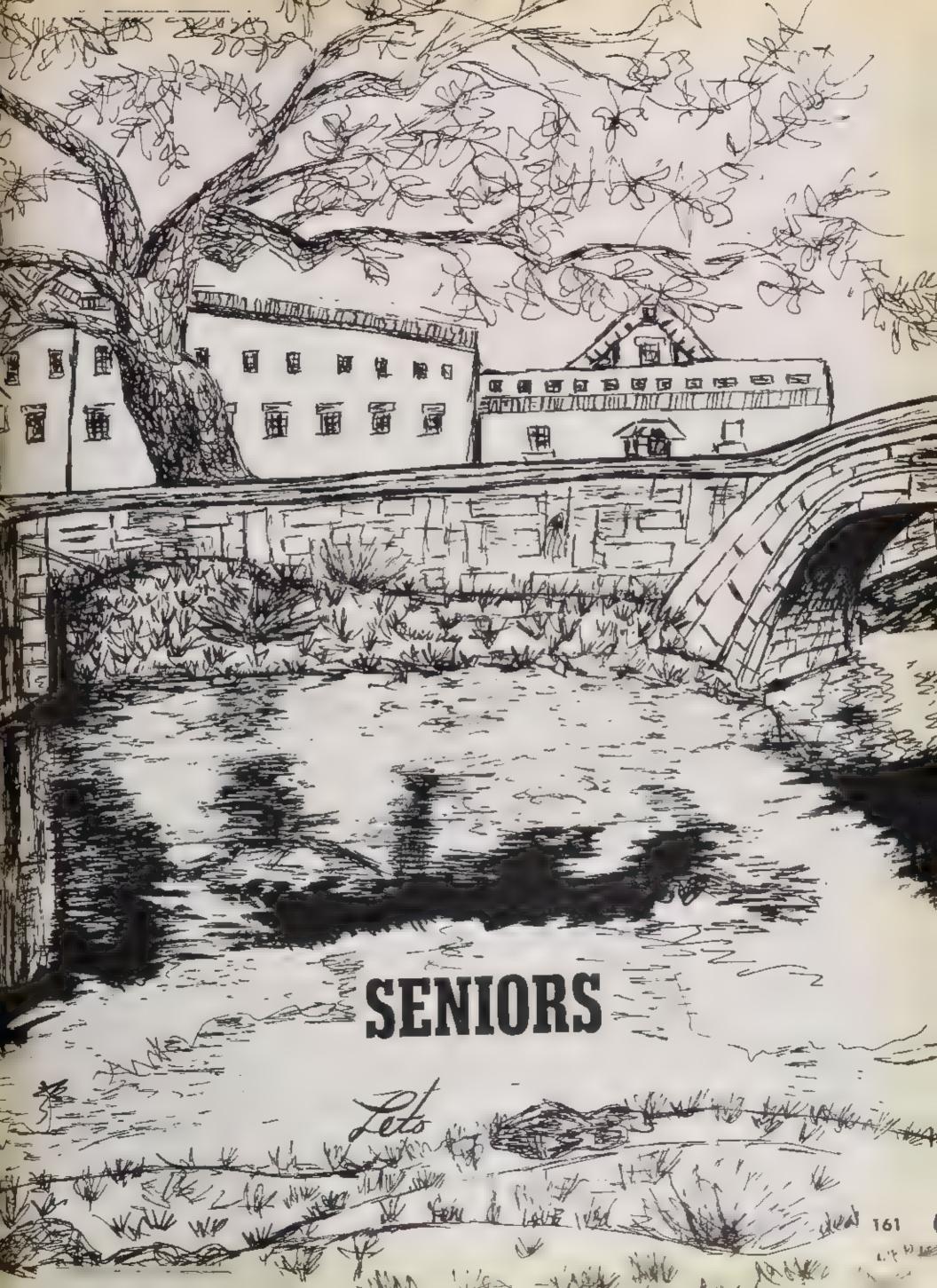
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were not always happy, for I worked very hard under great pressure; the pressures of our modern society do not make it easy for one to enjoy all that you offer. I'll never forget the moments when the fear of a test seemed too much to bear. But then, too, I'll always remember the wonderful feeling of accomplishment.

I'm glad this day has finally come and the long road is now behind me, but I'll always be grateful for all that you have given me. Never will I look back upon our days together with regret. The road was long and hard, but now that road lies behind and a bright future lies ahead. That which you have given me will always be mine, and no price was too high to pay for so valuable a gift: the gift of knowledge.

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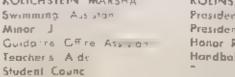
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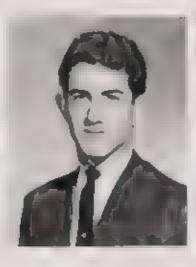
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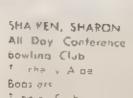


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